

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity—Increasing south-easterly winds, becoming unsettled tonight; shifting westerly, with scattered showers on Sunday.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh south-easterly winds, becoming unsettled, with scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

# Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## OSHAWA STRIKE PEACE EFFORT BREAKS DOWN

### Slocan Move For Wide Boycott of Doukhobors Grows

English-speaking Residents of Valley Ask Mine Managers Discharge Members of Sect; Barring of Children From Public Schools in Kootenay Suggested

Crew Again Works At Radio Site

Nelson, B.C., April 17.—Mine managers in the Slocan area of interior British Columbia were being asked today to discharge all Doukhobor employees as English-speaking residents laid plans to extend their boycott of the Russian religious sect in retribution for bombings and incendiarism that have destroyed or damaged eleven buildings since April 4.

Meanwhile British Columbia police at Nelson interpreted recent sale of fifty or sixty cattle in nearby Krestova as evidence the Sons of Freedom, recalcitrant Doukhobors whose failure to pay community taxes and abide by community laws, has resulted in their expulsion from the Christian Community or Universal Brotherhood, intended to move to a new settlement.

READY FOR TREK  
Officers said they believed the Sons were "ridding themselves of all burdens" in preparation for a trek from their present Krestova stronghold. Police said such sales had been held several times recently.

WOULD BAR SCHOOLS  
Vancouver, April 17 (Canadian Press).—English-speaking residents of the Slocan Valley today answered recent incendiary in that and other West Kootenay districts with threats to boycott Doukhobors and bar their children from British Columbia public schools.

The boycott and school bar threats came from Blewett in the Slocan Valley, twenty miles north of Nelson, and one of the communities which in the last three weeks suffered from fires which destroyed or damaged eleven buildings.

It came at the end of the two weeks which saw a number of developments, including stoppage of work for a time on the radio beam station at Grand Forks, one of the directional links in the projected trans-Canada air service, when workmen were "chased off" by Doukhobor threats.

News came of the termination of a dispute between members of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, orthodox sect, and members of the Sons of Freedom at Grand Forks when British Columbia police stood guard while the dissident Sons of Freedom members were moved to nearby Gilpin to join others of their faction.

BOYCOTT MOVE  
Blewett residents called the mass meeting at Appledale in the Slocan last night. Its object was discussion of a "complete" boycott of Doukhobors until the government had taken action against them. Permission from the provincial government to bar Doukhobor children in the district from regular schools; a request that

### Winnipeg Win Junior Hockey

Toronto, April 17.—Winnipeg Monarchs today won the Canadian junior hockey championship, and with it the Memorial Cup, when they handed the Copper Cliff Redmen a 7 to 0 defeat in the fourth game of the finals.

After a scoreless first period, the Monarchs stepped into a three-goal lead in the second, and wound up their afternoon's scoring spree with four goals in the third.

### HOME BUILDING IS CONTINUING

Permits For Eight New Residences in Oak Bay and Saanich This Week

Permits for eight new homes, ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$5,000, were issued this week in Oak Bay and Saanich. Five of the permits were issued in Oak Bay.

The Oak Bay permits were issued to W. P. Pease for a seven-room dwelling at 2840 Cadboro Bay Road, estimated to cost \$5,000; A. W. B. Jones for a seven-room dwelling at 1320 Monterey Avenue, to cost \$4,000; H. S. Goodwin for a six-room dwelling at 2518 Cavendish Avenue, to cost \$3,000; Thomas Gwilt for a five-room dwelling at 1496 St. David Street, to cost \$2,850, and A. Cave for a four-room dwelling at 577 Hampshire Road, to cost \$2,200.

The Saanich permits were taken out by James Hanson for a five-room dwelling at 106 Avenue and Qu'Appelle Street, to cost \$2,100; A. Roberts for a four-room frame dwelling on Earl Grey Street, to cost \$1,800, and R. Lindsay for a four-room dwelling on Palliser Avenue, to cost \$1,500.

No permits for new homes were issued in either the city or Esquimalt this week. Several permits were taken out for minor repairs and alterations.

Award of a contract for a \$5,800 residence to be built for W. B. Pease on Cadboro Bay Road, to T. Lambie, is announced by P. Leonard James, local architect. It will be a one and a half story dwelling of frame and stucco construction with hot water heating. Mr. James also reports the placing of a contract with Leslie Scott for additions costing \$2,500 to a dwelling owned by E. W. Hockley on West Saanich Road.

Coast Road and Malahat to Get Work This Year



When the above picture was taken just outside the entrance to the parts building of the General Motors plant in Oshawa, Ont., a few men had gone to work in that branch, but, apart from jeers and catcalls from the pickets, there was no violence. In the foreground, wearing a derby, is seen Mayor Alex Hall, the thirty-three-year-old head of the town council, whose part in the discussions has attracted country-wide attention.

### “Doux” Leader



Allocations in Provincial Government's Programme For 1937 to Include Surfacing and Reconstruction On Mountain Road; West Coast Highway to Be Extended

Further reconstruction work on the Malahat drive from Mile 18 north, surfacing of the stretch now being completed, a piece of construction on the West Coast Road from the end of the present road at Phillips Canyon and surfacing of all highway that was reconstructed in 1936 are included in the provincial government's road programme for 1937, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, indicated today.

"By the end of the year we will have the Island Highway surfaced 100 per cent from Victoria to Campbell River," the minister said.

Mr. MacPherson said he was not prepared yet to give the actual details on the island work as the programme is still under consideration. The projects for reconstruction have been forwarded to Ottawa for approval and as soon as this is received contracts will be called and the jobs started.

UP-ISLAND PLANS

In the upper part of the island there will be considerable construction in the Cowichan area, several pieces of surfacing between Parksville and Alberni and between Nanaimo and Campbell River, with construction on the Alberni summit and in the Bowser area to bring the highway up to standard. The "Dardanelles," a narrow section on the Alberni road, will be widened and graded.

This work is all part of the government's programme for the province which includes \$1,000,000 worth of construction and 280 miles of surfacing.

Most of the construction jobs, said Mr. MacPherson, will be in the extension of work undertaken last year. The surfacing will be laid on the completed sections.

DEFINITE POLICY

"We are now working with a definite objective," Mr. MacPherson stated. "The Dominion money will be used each year on improving the standard of our main highway and the following year we will surface the sections that are completed."

"Under this plan we should have a hard-surfaced highway from Vancouver to the Alberta boundary by 1940."

On the main highway out of Vancouver, construction and surfacing will be continued eastward from Rosedale through the Fraser canyon and by the end of the year there will be only seventy miles between Vancouver and Kamloops not dusted.

The general, a widower of two years, was stricken yesterday. He died, like his brother, Senator Morrow, from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Surfacing of 280 miles this year will raise to between 1,100 and 1,200 miles the total of dusted highways in the province, he said.

His health is poor, but he remains keenly attentive to the daily flow of news.

### Ex-canal Zone Governor Passes

Associated Press

Englewood, N.J., April 17.—Gen. Jay Johnson Morrow, former Governor-General of the Panama Canal Zone and a brother of the late U.S. Senator Dwight W. Morrow, died last night at his home. He was sixty-seven.

Gen. Morrow was deputy chief engineer of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the Great War.

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**Slaying of Nazi Is Investigated**

Argentine Authorities Act On German Demands After Joseph Riedel Killed

Canadian Press from Havas

Buenos Aires, April 17.—Acting on a demand from the German Embassy, Buenos Aires provincial authorities today ordered an investigation into the death of Joseph Riedel, Nazi leader in Argentina, who was fatally wounded by unknown assailants last Sunday at his home in suburban San Martin.

While some witnesses were reported to have told police the Nazi chief had died in a quarrel with his own followers over alleged misuse of party funds, dispatches from Germany indicated the press there was ascribing Riedel's death to the Communist International.

**NEWS SECRET FOR DAYS**

The "fuehrer" of the Nazi organization in this country died early Monday, according to police, from abdominal bullet wounds inflicted the preceding night in the hallway of his home. Argentine authorities kept his death secret until yesterday.

Available information gave no credence to Berlin charges that Communists or other anti-Nazis were responsible for his death.

The Havas news agency said the Nazi chief had given a dying statement which many sources were convinced would show his death to be the result of an internal party squabble.

**EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN**

Berlin, April 17 (Canadian Press from Havas).—The "cowardly assassination" of Joseph Riedel, Nazi "fuehrer" in Argentina, caused excitement in official and press circles today.

It was widely charged that Riedel had been killed by Communist agents. San Martin, the suburb where he lived and where the attack took place, was described by the press as "a quarter where Jewish Communists carry on their intrigues."

Cablegrams of sympathy to the widow of the Nazi leader were sent by Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath and Minister Without Portfolio Rudolf Hess.

The government-controlled press saw the incident as "another Gustloff case."

Dr. Wilhelm Gustloff, German head of the Nazi organization in Switzerland, was killed at Davos early last year by David Frankfurter, Yugoslav Jewish medical student now serving an eighteen-year prison sentence.

The executive also announced J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Winnipeg, national leader of the party, would arrive here at the end of next week to assist candidates in the general election campaign. He will be accompanied by two Saskatchewan C.C.P. Commons members, M. J. Coldwell, Rosetown-Biggar, and Rev. T. C. Douglas, Weyburn.

"That was a fight among their own gang," the Ford official said, "and Hall knows it now."

In Oshawa, Ont., Homer Martin, president of the U.A.W.A., declared that "We will have Henry Ford definitely on the run by Monday."

Still to be heard from was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Office associates said they did not know whether he expected to attend.

The meeting is an outgrowth of United States Supreme Court validation of the Wagner Act, which guarantees to workers the right of collective bargaining.

"There is always danger when politics is impulsively introduced that the occasion is used to political advantage and the rights of parties to the dispute are obscured and often neglected."

"The citizens of Oshawa, who are directly affected, are to be commended for their common sense, in not being stampeded, when those charged with great responsibility have used less judgment."

Canadian Press

Bucharest, Roumania, April 17.—The Roumanian government, fearing a pro-Nazi coup, was ready for any eventuality today as political repercussions of the banishment of ex-Prince Nicholas created tension throughout the nation.

Officials were apprehensive that the banned rightist "Iron Guard" attempted to close the hearings immediately failed. The ten-day extension was voted to take care of those already invited to testify.

All next week will be given over to opponents of the bill.

Friends of the measure then will be permitted to present closing evidence for the first three days of the following week, if they choose. It was said to be possible, however, that the administration would rest its case and permit the testimony to end next week.

The committee decision coincided with a proposal by United States Senator McGill, Kansas, Democrat, one of the uncommitted senators holding the balance of power on the committee, that President Roosevelt be allowed to appoint two new Supreme Court Justices if those over seventy do not retire.

Two of the other non-committed committee members—Senator Hatch, New Mexico, Democrat, and Senator McCarran, Nevada, Democrat—have offered somewhat similar compromises of the President's proposal to appoint six new members to the court unless six over seventy withdraw.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, dispatches from Roumania declared a wave of protest against King Carol's association with Magda Lupecu had swept the nation after Nicholas was read out of the royal family. Authoritative Belgrade reports said Prof. Gerota had been arrested because he was in his magazine, "My Creed," that Nicholas's marriage to a commoner was a minor matter compared with his king's long association with Mme. Lupecu.

Canadian Press

Edmonton, April 17.—Dr. Frank P. Patterson, Conservative Party leader in British Columbia, may run in Dewdney riding in the provincial general election.

At a Maple Ridge Conservative Association meeting here last night the party leader's nomination was endorsed. It now needs final approval of the Conservative convention at Mission City April 27.

Meanwhile the gunners of Gen. Jose Mijia, the government commander on the Madrid-central front, maintained a heavy shellfire on insurgent positions on Carabitas and Aguilas Hills in the Caso de Campo sector, adjoining University City, where 3,000 insurgents are trapped on the capital's northwestern fringe. Devastating fire turned back all attempts to get food and ammunition in to the beleaguered University City garrison.

Madrid had a new worry—stray bullets dropping into the city from the fighting on the western front. Several pedestrians have been wounded.

NO REINFORCEMENTS

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, April 17 (Associated Press).—An urgent request for reinforcements from Basque President Juan Antonio Aguirre met refusal from Premier Francisco Largo Caballero at Valencia, it was announced here today as the Basques held their own against the insurgents advancing on Bilbao.

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Canadian Press

Barcelona, April 17 (Associated Press).—An urgent request for reinforcements from Basque President Juan Antonio Aguirre met refusal from Premier Francisco Largo Caballero at Valencia, it was announced here today as the Basques held their own against the insurgents advancing on Bilbao.

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## PLEDGE GIVEN ON HEALTH ACT

Weir Promises to Fight For Enlargement of British Columbia Scheme

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, April 17.—Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, called on the electorate to put an emphasis "yes" on their health insurance plebiscite in the forthcoming general election in a speech here last night.

"This act is on the statutes," he declared, "and only the Legislature can amend or abolish it. It will be amended if I have my way. It will be enlarged. Some day it will include us all."

The health insurance bill as it stood at present was a compromise. Dr. Weir said, but it was a beginning and he promised to fight to extend and promote the scheme should the electorate vote for it in the plebiscite at the forthcoming election.

"I admit that it doesn't go far enough," Dr. Weir said, "but remember this—there is not a Health Insurance Act in the world that takes care of indigents."

### GAINS REWARD

The Provincial Secretary defended the Liberal administration and the achievements in health and education. His department, he said, had inaugurated a vastly improved health preventive service at a reduced cost compared with 1929 and that results were already observable in tuberculosis and venereal disease. He said the "demon cancer" would be the next objective of the provincial health offensive.

The words of the anthem beginning "The eternal God is thy home; and underneath are the everlasting arms" have been set to music by Walford Davies, Master of the King's Musick.

Vancouver, April 17.—A twelve-man assize court jury deliberated only thirteen minutes yesterday before acquitting sixty-one-year-old William Copeland Rea, charged with manslaughter following the death of William Frederick Steele, seventy-five, fatally injured when struck by Rea's truck here November 2, 1936.

## Scores Big Votes



VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

Canadian Press

London, April 17.—Statesman

ship which cannot avert the catastrophe of another war is "bankrupt," Viscount Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer during the financial crisis of 1931, declared yesterday evening in attack on the British rearmament programme.

"It is the duty of the government and a duty to the mining industry of the province," said Mr. Bruhn.

"If the war which we are told is probable or inevitable comes," he declared in a letter read at a joint meeting of the Cobden Club and the Public Economy League, "the cost thereof, added to present debt and taxation, means certain financial ruin to the nation."

He expressed dismay at the indifference of the House of Commons and the taxpayers to what he termed the "wartime expenditure in peacetime" involved in the present defence pro-

gramme.

Fighting started again.

## BRUHN URGING HEDLEY PROBE

Says Government Should Name Royal Commission Immediately

Canadian Press

Penticton, B.C., April 17.—The provincial government was criticized last night for its handling of the Hedley Amalgamated Gold Mines investigation by Rolf Bruhn, independent member of the late British Columbia Legislature for Salmon Arm.

Speaking before a British Columbia Constructive Party rally, of which Rev. Robert Connell is leader, Mr. Bruhn said:

"I am not here to criticize the directors of Hedley Amalgamated or anyone else connected with the company, as we don't know all the facts of the case yet, but I am here to criticize the government for not trying to clean up the doubt without delay."

"There is no reason why a royal commission should not have been appointed. The value of the cores (from the Hedley property) has nothing to do with the appointment of a proper investigating body," the former Salmon Arm member declared.

"It is the duty of the government and a duty to the mining industry of the province," said Mr. Bruhn.

"If the war which we are told is

probable or inevitable comes," he declared in a letter read at a joint meeting of the Cobden Club and the Public Economy League, "the cost thereof, added to present debt and taxation, means certain financial

ruin to the nation."

During a brief truce the men conversed and puffed cigarettes.

Then, when they had collected the dead from no man's land, they returned to their trenches.

Fighting started again.

## Canada Adds to Wheat Acreage

With Stocks Now On Hand Dwindling and Europe Demanding More, Farmers Increase Their Seeding

Canadian Press

Ottawa, April 17.—News from the midwest agricultural front indicates Canada's wheat bins are emptier than they have been this time of year since 1922, an assurance there will be no recurrence for a while of the surplus that plagued farmers at the time the King government took office a year and a half ago.

Advance information reaching the capital points to a considerable increase in wheat acreage over that of last summer as farmers, encouraged by wheat hunger of war-frightened Europe, dwindling world supplies and rising prices, prepare to reap a harvest of gold such as many have not seen for years.

A statistical report on Thursday showed Canadian stocks of wheat at the end of March totaled 118,005,450 bushels, compared with 246,797,301 at the same time a year before.

## BRITISH TAX LIMIT REACHED

That Is What Chambers of Commerce Say

Canadian Press

London, April 17.—A warning that British taxation in times of peace "has now reached a figure which, if exceeded, will seriously affect the prosperity of the nation" was contained in a resolution adopted by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce meeting here yesterday.

The association adopted, by unanimous vote, a report of the agriculture and industry committee stressing the necessity for linking the problem of food storage and provisioning for war use with Britain's peacetime agriculture policy.

Two of the three justices held the provisions illegal.

Both provisions of the act had been challenged by George P. Davis, a public utility stockholder.

The court in ruling the unemployment insurance tax unconstitutional said "the issue is not what powers Congress ought to have to meet conditions as viewed by the executive and legislative branches of the government, but what powers are vested in Congress under the constitution."

"South Africa was guided by the imperative need to ensure proper administration of a territory for which she is responsible and a profound desire to promote ordered development and peaceful progress. South Africa regrets that Germany considered the proclamation a combative measure, as it is directed against practices the commission of which is proved and established and which preclude conciliation."

South Africa is administered by the League of Nations mandate.

Authorities confiscated five photographs she was alleged to have snapped from a steamship yesterday despite a warning. She was charged with taking pictures while other passengers on the vessel from Amoy, China, were undergoing sanitary examination.

She underwent police investigation before she was taken to court.

## U.S. Woman Fined For Japan Photos

Associated Press

Taihoku, Formosa, Japan, April 17.—Helen Cooper, fifty, identified as a United States school teacher, was fined twenty yen (\$5.71) yesterday for photographing the fortified zone of Keelung. The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported.

Authorities confiscated five photographs she was alleged to have snapped from a steamship yesterday despite a warning. She was charged with taking pictures while other passengers on the vessel from Amoy, China, were undergoing sanitary examination.

She underwent police investigation before she was taken to court.

## Tongues, Fashion



Gold anklet chains hold the exaggerated tongues that told the advance story of next fall's foot-wear fashions at the Shoe and Leather Show in New York. Even in the picture they speak for themselves.

## Canada Buys Cosimo Canvas

Painting of Italian Master Acquired For National Gallery at Ottawa

Canadian Press

New York, April 17.—The sale of Piero di Cosimo's famous painting "Vulcan and Aeolus as Teachers of Mankind" to the National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa was announced yesterday by the Scheffer Galleries. The Italian master's canvas was for more than 100 years a part of the noted collection of the Marquess of Lothian at Dalkeith, Scotland.

The picture, painted between 1490 and 1500, was brought to New York last winter.

Piero di Cosimo became especially interested in mythology after a visit to Rome in 1482, when he assisted his master, Cosimo Roselli, in painting frescoes in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican.

The mythological stories of Greeks and Romans made an especial appeal to di Cosimo's active imagination.

In the picture just acquired by the Canadian gallery the action, identified by Professor Erwin Panofsky of Princeton University, includes Vulcan, the Roman god of fire, at his forge beating out a horse-shoe, assisted by Aeolus while a young horseman mounted, waits for the shoe.

In the foreground a man is sleeping, while behind him a mother attends her husband and child. In the distance four men are building the framework for a cottage. Birds, a camel, a giraffe and a grasshopper are also included in the composition.

CANOE ON DOLLAR

The obverse of all the coins will bear King George's effigy, but the reverse sides will vary. Reverse designs will be as follows:

One dollar—A canoe manned by an Indian and a voyageur, an islet in the background; above, the word "Canada" with the Northern Lights; below, the word "dollar" and the date of the year, with a graining on the edge.

Fifty cents—Between supporters the ensigns of Canada in a shield surmounted by the royal crown, "50 cents" above and "Canada" below, with the date of the year and graining on the edge.

The twenty-five-cent piece will show a caribou head, the ten cents a fishing schooner, the five cents a beaver, and the one cent a twig of maple.

EDEN DEFENDS SPAIN POLICY

British Government In Constant Touch With Bilbao Situation, He Says

Canadian Press

London, April 17.—Foreign Secretary Eden again defended the government's Spanish policy in the House of Commons yesterday.

"I am constantly receiving information from our naval authorities on the spot," Mr. Eden declared in reply to a question from Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

Reports that Bilbao harbor was free of mines were from Basque sources, the Foreign Secretary said, and had been relayed by the British consul there. They were not an expression of the consul's own opinion.

LEADERS CRUISING

Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, Labor leader, remarked the British naval commanders, on whom Mr. Eden relied for information, were either out at sea or else at the French border port of St. Jean de Luz.

"Would not the British consul in Bilbao itself be in a better position to estimate the alleged dangers of shipping in the harbor?" Mr. Attlee asked.

The consul, Mr. Eden replied, was perfectly qualified to judge conditions in Bilbao itself, but was not qualified in the same degree to estimate the extent of maritime security.

The Parliamentary Labor Party, at a caucus Thursday decided to keep after the government on the Bilbao situation.

Build B.C. Payrolls

Canadian Press

Ottawa, April 17.—Due to greater volume of car loadings and increase in speculative trading, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics economic index for the week ended April 10 rose from 113.8 to 114.2.

Although the amount of shares traded was up, common stock prices declined sharply. High grade bonds showed some reaction although quotations remained relatively steady.

The index of car loadings showed a gain of 1 per cent over the preceding week. The freight movement during the first thirteen weeks of the year was 610,688 cars, a gain of about 12 per cent over the same period of last year.

Wholesale prices showed a decline of 0.2 per cent. Grain prices were up, a gain having been shown in oats, while other coarse grains recorded reaction. The price of No. 1 northern wheat averaged the same at 113.8 to 114.2.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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## Get Away from Polemics

"I should be lacking in my duty if I did not ask other naval powers to think once again of the almost intolerable burden that will be placed on all our shoulders if some restriction is not placed upon the size and armaments of warships,"—Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking to the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors in London.

## Thousands of Taxpayers in Great Britain

Great Britain must be wondering why it should be necessary to spend so much money on engines of destruction—an appropriation of \$7,500,000,000, which recently was approved in the British House of Commons.

Sir Samuel Hoare said he would be lacking in his duty if he did not ask other naval powers to think ... and so on. Well and good! When the First Lord of the Admiralty made this remark it perhaps was not known what he had in the back of his mind. Not a soul would doubt his sincerity.

Not intending to be "lacking in my duty," therefore, may bring the suggestion to some minds that he rise, as soon as possible, in his place in the House of Commons and propose that His Majesty's Government in Great Britain ask all the other nations that are squandering so much material treasure on the manufacture of equipment to torture human beings call an immediate halt.

Is it to be supposed—and this is a serious question—that if Great Britain, the Britannic Commonwealth of Nations—were to announce to the rest of the world that she is willing and ready to stop the production of armaments, that she had come to the conclusion the spending of millions of pounds and dollars was crass stupidity—it to be supposed, we repeat, that there would be any real attempt on the part of any other nation to take advantage of her? We do not think so. Certain Northern European countries have practically nothing with which to fight. Who hears of any strife between Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark—not forgetting Switzerland?

To come down to the real point—there are 130,000,000 people in the United States, 11,000,000 in Canada, and the whole of the British Empire who are in a position to tell the rest of the world to be good. And all they have to do is to get together and put a foolproof embargo on—money, cotton, nickel, asbestos, wheat, and all the other things upon which a war-waging country, or countries, depend for their killing machinery.

To the ordinary individual on the street the method of stopping war, of putting an end to the "fighting racket," is simple. But as long as there are no means of putting an end to greed, the greed which built up the fortunes of the Zaharoff ilk, the poorly-paid worker will have to toe the line to the most vicious form of selfishness.

## Outgoing Communism

TO THE ASSERTION OF MINISTER of Justice Lapointe favoring a league of Canadian citizens of all classes to fight Communism and Fascism by "spreading education and information among the people," The Ottawa Journal replies it would have admired Mr. Lapointe's stand much more had he been more clear in his condemnation of the "padlock" law in his own province of Quebec.

That law, professing to fight Communism, is the most perfect practice of the Communist creed that has ever come to Canada. To gloss over that, or to ignore it, or to escape from its realization by refuge in a legal technicality, the while professing horror of Communism, seems a poor beginning for any anti-Communist movement.

"If," says The Journal, "we are going to fight Communism in Canada—and we ought to fight it—we should fight it in the light of day, by being able to show through education and discussion that we have a system better than Communism. No other way will, or can, be successful. The other ways were tried in Spain—and in Russia. Mr. Duplessis, quite clearly, has not heard of them."

## Kiwanians at Large

IN SARASOTA, FLORIDA, RECENTLY, there gathered in convention 3,000 so-called Tin Can Tourists, men, women and children, for their seventeenth annual meeting. These 3,000 arrived in 1,500 trailers.

The group represented forty-five states and many of the provinces of Canada. One couple came from far off Australia. They came in every possible variety of house car, ranging from the de luxe, streamlined model to the diminutive, homemade coach with one bed and a baggage trunk.

The group gathered at Sarasota represented, of course, only a small portion of the great number of people who have taken up their more or less permanent residence in trailers. In the winter time they fill the trailer camps from Northern California on down the coast to the Mexican border, east through New Mexico and Arizona, through Texas to the Gulf and all around that great horseshoe coast to the southern tip of Florida, to scatter all over that semi-tropical state. (We are quoting from The Kiwanis Magazine for April, the ably-edited contemporary of The Rotarian, both serving a fine international purpose.) Then we read:

"In the summer the trailer camps in Canada,

New England and all the mountain states are filled. Every roadside stream and dell finds these modern Gypsies camped and living happily.

"Trailer people are of no one craft or kind. They represent retired elderly men and their wives living on their savings, mechanics drifting from one job to another and making their way as they go, and venturesome young couples who are ready to turn their hands to any work to make a few dollars to move on their restless way.

"Careful students of our civilization predict that within ten years, one-fifth of the population of Canada and the United States will be living in trailers, paying no taxes, never voting, and taking little interest in any of our institutions save the public schools in which their children will be free students.

"So what?"

"Strictly within their rights, and with a modern philosophy, they threaten to break down all civic pride, love of home, love of country, and many of the other virtues we have been taught are necessary to a proper citizenship. Modern Gypsies, modern tramps or whatever they be, they are with us and present a problem that will puzzle the best minds of our two nations."

"Will the time come when we will be forced to have Kiwanians-at-Large? It would seem that such a thing is impossible, with all the things for which Kiwanis stands in our present-day civilization. We consider regular attendance fundamental. This would be impossible with such a nomadic life, yet there are many Kiwanians among these trailer people, too happy in their new freedom of movement to sacrifice it for Kiwanis.

"Would it not be interesting, and educational, to have one of these addicts of the trailer life and the open road, talk to the Kiwanis Club and give his viewpoint and predictions as to where this new movement is leading us?"

## Unnecessary

WE AGREE WITH THE VANCOUVER News-Herald that there is no need for a Royal Commission investigation into the Hedley Amalgamated affair. Mr. G. L. Fraser, the government investigator, has made a preliminary report and Mr. R. H. Stewart, M.E., is now making a report dealing with the alleged "salting" of the ore samples taken for assay.

"Royal Commissions provide excellent jobs at fancy salaries for the fortunate individuals who are chosen to act on them; huge bills for expenses mount up," The News-Herald says.

"If there has been law breaking, those against whom evidence has been obtained, can and must be proceeded against under the existing laws. A Royal Commission inquiry would merely delay the due process of dispensing justice."

## A Constructive Objective

IN THE CITY COUNCIL DEBATE on the city's draft budget which is aimed at getting the tax rate down to 44 mills. Comptroller-Treasurer Macdonald said: "I want to see the rate pegged so it will not rise again."

Whether this is practicable or not we must leave to the aldermen to weigh. But we know that if such a pegging could be established it would be one of the most constructive moves the City Hall could make to encourage building within the city limits. Uncertainty as to future taxation is a factor definitely discouraging to potential builders estimating the possibility of a building investment proving profitable.

## Notes

A Viennese barber won a contest by shaving a man in eighteen seconds. With time out, of course, for replacing divots.

The wife of a noted golfer is suing for a divorce, although she admits he wasn't a bad fellow as she remembered him.

We don't know what it means, but we think it worthy of record for the study of sociologists that Chicago's county engineer has discovered: (a) Persons visiting the Chicago Marriage License Bureau run up the steps on foot and (b) persons appearing to begin divorce actions wait and take the elevator.

## Lilies Covered Beacon Hill Once—but Now...

To the Editor:—It is gratifying to learn that the Oak Bay Council is putting up signs throughout the municipality urging the public to refrain from wilful destruction of wild flowers. The Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia have for many years endeavored to have our native flora protected. The general public are waking up; in addition to the municipalities, such organizations as the Horticultural Society and the Real Estate Board are behind the movement. The flowers in the parks are for the pleasure of the general public and not for those who desire to pick them and by so doing deprive others from enjoying their beauty.

The plant that suffers most at this time of year is the erythronium, the spring lily, which at one time covered Beacon Hill Park. This plant relies upon its seed for increase and the old bulb, unless constantly picked it dies out as, though it reproduces itself every year by an offset to the old bulb, picking weakens the plant which will in time die. This plant seeds very freely and, though it takes some time, about seven years, to attain flowering age, it is worth sowing in the garden especially in the rock garden; seven years pass quickly, and one is well repaid for the time one must wait.

Some ten years or so ago I offered seed to the Victoria City Parks Board, with which to reseed Beacon Hill Park; for some reason they refused the offer. I gave some of the seeds to friends and sowed some myself, the plants from which have now been flowering some time. I am glad to see that Mr. F. B. Pemberton has this year given seeds to the parks superintendent with which to reseed the park.

There can be no objection to moderate picking, but both young and old should refrain from picking everything in sight and leave enough to insure a crop next year and for years to come so that this flower, a true financial asset to Victoria and the surrounding district, may bloom for future generations to enjoy even as we ourselves enjoy them.

A. R. SHERWOOD.

3340 Quadra Street.

## Loose Ends

In the West Country life goes on at the old tempo—with fat fields and hunting squares—and aged women in the doorways after the day's work—and an old man sings his song by the river.

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

BURFORD, ENGLAND.

THE AVON flows slowly down the main street of Burford-on-the-Water and fat white ducks swim about under the tony stone foot bridges, and an old man ambles down the grassy path singing at the top of his voice, "An' we'll jine ourselves together, my dear love and me, on the banks of the Tweed!" All the way down the path he signs, old songs that may have been sung in Sherwood Forest and around the campfires of the Civil War.

No one interrupts the singer, in his tattered old hat, his disreputable old raincoat, his shoes which are bursting apart. No one stares at him. He is as much a part of Burford-on-the-Water as the quiet river and the white ducks; and this is West Country, deep in England, far from curious crowds and stiff town manners.

It is hill country, among the sleek, rounded Cotswolds, and the towns seem to cling to the warm, deep folds of the hills like children to their mothers. So deep they nestle into the green valleys that you come upon them suddenly, as you top a rise and lose them again as you go down the other side—old towns, built solidly of the grey country stone, with streets and tiny stores exactly like a child's picture book, and always a thin church spire, high above them, sharp against the sky.

## OPEN COUNTRY

IT IS WILD open country for England, and you can see the empty fields, all rounded and neatly checkerboarded with hawthorn hedges rolling off to the horizon. We stopped a little while ago in an oak-lined country lane, and far away we could see a fox hunt in full cry, the hounds white against the black, new-ploughed earth, the horns close behind. Two tired huntsmen, who seemed to have lost the rounds, rode slowly up the lane towards home, in scarlet coats and shiny top hats.

This is West Country, for hunting country, and the lads of the village had turned out on bicycles to watch the hunt from this hill—"Aye, they'll kill at Dovecote Corner!"—"Look, 'e's breakin' naow!"—"Another minute and 'e'll be in the Parson's wood and they'll not get 'im out of there before dark!"

We were off the main roads now, winding through country lanes that Shakespeare wrote about, past quiet ponds where the King's white swans were busy with the domestic arrangements of spring, through little stone towns and crooked, narrow streets, around green commons where the red-cheeked children played and old men talked together on ancient oak benches. And just at sundown we swung over a stone bridge into the ancient high street of Burford.

## MERRIE ENGLAND

HERE IS old and merrie England unspoiled and untouched. You would think that no stone had been changed since the soldiers clattered down the high street in the Wars of the Roses. You would think that every nursery rhyme, every tale from Mother Goose had been written about this street, with its lop-sided houses, its little shops taken straight out of a child's paint book, its countrymen from the nearby farms come to town for a Saturday night beer in dingy bower huts and leather leggings.

And in the evening, in the quiet of an English April twilight, when the air is heavy with the perfume of violets and fresh-preserved earth, there is a hush and a kind of pause, a restfulness and content after the day's work which our New World, our hurrying, frenzied world of progress and invention, can never know.

Old women stand then in the doorways of their cottages—stout, pink-faced women, bred in this West Country on its good beef and mutton, aged women with white hair and wrinkled eyes that Rembrandt could have painted—and they look out contentedly at their neighbors passing on the cobbled street.

From these same doorways women have looked out, after the day's work, for centuries, exchanging the same nods with their neighbors, the same village gossip. The high street is their world, all they have ever known, and that is all they ask of life.

From the high street we walked down a cobbled lane, not twelve feet wide, past a shop where the village cobbler still worked in the twilight, finishing a bride for some blousy hunting squire, and we came to the ancient church, whose tall spire points like a single finger to the sky.

## APRIL EVENING

HERE, in the grassy churchyard, with its worn gravestones and yellow daffodils between them, was the final evening peace of England and Gray in his "Elegy" and Wordsworth in his "Ode." There was a kind of tangible quality in the April air that you could feel and almost grasp in your hand—compounded, perhaps, of violets perfumed rising from the damp grass, of the contented murmur of the river around the roots of gnarled willows, the wispy lowly song of English robins, the cries of children on a distant hillside, and the presence here, underground, of four centuries of English folk, who had lived all their lives in the village.

For centuries more, one hopes, the little river will murmur here, and the violets will raise their faces through the grass in April, and old women will stand in their doorways at evening, and an old man will amble down the river path singing English songs that came from Sherwood Forest— "An' we'll jine ourselves together, my dear love and me—aye indeed, when the heather blooms on the banks of the Tweed!"

A POETIC SATIRE  
From the Calgary Herald

The following poem, addressed to William Aberhart and signed J. W. T., appeared in the Social Credit organ last Saturday:

Silver-tongued preacher,  
Our premier and guide,  
Christian and teacher,  
In you we confide.

A new day is waking,  
Light fills the sky,  
Clouds now are breaking,  
Real hope is high.

Even the knockers,  
Don't shout so loud,  
It seems, like the mockers,  
They're lost in the crowd.

If every Albertan  
Stands steadfast and true,  
Proves loyal and certain,  
I know we'll win through.

Fear not your berators,  
Foe or false friends,  
Like all who are traitors,  
Each meets his just end!

On closer inspection, the initial letters of the different lines spell out the sentence "Social Credit is piffle." Apparently, J. W. T. put something over on the Premier's personal organ.

## Building Boom

Rise in Costs and Banks Remind That Golden Hour Has Been Slipping By, Babson Says

BY ROGER BABSON

Few industries can match the shift in fortunes of the home-building business. From feverish activity in 1929 and death-like silence in 1933 was the story of construction during the depression. Slow, gradual progress is the record of the industry since then. Today building is the "sparkplug" of our business engine. In fact, I feel that residential building will be a major factor in determining the length of the present prosperity period. Hence, it is of vital importance to everybody that the pitfalls of the 1925 to 1929 building boom are avoided in the months ahead.

## COSTS HIGHEST SINCE 1920

No one interrupts the singer, in his tattered old hat, his disreputable old raincoat, his shoes which are bursting apart. No one stares at him. He is as much a part of Burford-on-the-Water as the quiet river and the white ducks; and this is West Country, deep in England, far from curious crowds and stiff town manners.

It is hill country, among the sleek, rounded Cotswolds, and the towns seem to cling to the warm, deep folds of the hills like children to their mothers. So deep they nestle into the green valleys that you come upon them suddenly, as you top a rise and lose them again as you go down the other side—old towns, built solidly of the grey country stone, with streets and tiny stores exactly like a child's picture book, and always a thin church spire, high above them, sharp against the sky.

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It is hill country, among the sleek, rounded Cotswolds, and the towns seem to cling to the warm,



## Social and Club Interests

**KIRKHAM'S**  
PHONES  
Groceries 68131 612 FORT ST. Meat 68135  
Fruit 68031

IF YOU ARE  
"SUITED" THIS  
SPRING  
Our New Shoe Styles  
Will Delight You...  
So Smart and Unfailingly  
Correct  
COME IN AND SEE THEM  
**MUNDAY'S**  
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

KNOW EYE COMFORT  
IN THE BRIGHTEST SUN  
WITH THE NEW

**POLAROID  
GLASSES**

The new scientific principle in  
these glasses eliminates reflected  
glare... proving a boon to drivers, giving rest to your  
eyes on the water, yet interfering  
in no way with vision.  
Have a free demonstration at

**Joseph Rose Ltd.**  
1013 GOVERNMENT STREET  
Jewelers and Opticians

**Vic Meyers  
Invited to  
Ball**

Vic Meyers, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Washington and well-known orchestra leader, has been invited to participate in the Coronation Ball which is to be staged at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 12.

The Kinsmen Club is sponsoring the affair and are making preparations to stage an elaborate floor show, while the augmented orchestra will be under the joint direction of W. F. Tickle and Len Acres.

Patrons of the affair include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pettullo, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Brigadier and Mrs. D. McDonald and Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to charitable purposes.

**Buy Your Furs  
From a Furrier**

Forty-five years as leading furriers in Victoria enables us to guarantee our stock is one of style, quality and value.

**Foster's Fur Store**  
713 YATES STREET

**Mrs. P. E. Corby  
Is Re-elected**

Vancouver, April 17.—Mrs. P. E. Burke, Mrs. F. E. Dockerill, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. A. P. Procter, Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. R. J. Sprott were chosen as the nominees for national councillors by the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the closing session of the annual meeting in Hotel Georgia on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. E. Corby had been elected organizing secretary for the coming year, and Mrs. R. J. Sprott the third member of the war memorial committee.

**GETS-OL POWDER**

Means death to fleas, lice, ants, cockroaches, etc. Quick and sure.

**25c, 50c \$1.25**

**MacFARLANE  
DRUG CO.**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson Sts.

**Sheen Furniture Polish** is so much easier to use. Phone your order today to Gonzales Grocery, 1835 Fairfield.

**An Attractive Trio**



Beryl, aged nine, Joan, aged eleven, and Nanette, aged five, are the pretty little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Willsher, 2114 Central Avenue.

Mr. Max Paterson and Mr. Vuill Loughead have left for their homes in Winnipeg after visiting relatives and friends in Victoria for the past week. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sheret, 217 Government Street, during their stay in Victoria.

The many friends of Wing-Commander W. H. Dolphin, R.A.F. (retired), who left Victoria in January on his return to England after visiting his sister, Mrs. A. H. Lund here for several months, will be interested to learn that he has been appointed commandant of the Brighton-Hove area by the Air Ministry, in charge of the training of volunteer pilots at the new station to be established in the district, and is taking up his new duties this month.

Mrs. R. B. Young was the honored guest when Mrs. G. J. Alexander, Transit Road, entertained the Athena Club members to tea yesterday afternoon. Spring flowers centred a tastefully-appointed table. Mrs. C. A. Gibbard poured tea and Mrs. F. D. Muholand assisted the hostess. The guests included: Mrs. A. G. Lough, Mrs. B. T. Leigh, Mrs. F. P. Irving, Mrs. C. W. Irving, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. K. E. Morris, Mrs. H. A. Tiers, Mrs. J. E. Stobart, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Colin Curtis and Mrs. J. R. Foster.

At the home of Mrs. Evelyn Clark recently, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. A. J. Stancil were joint hostesses at a surprise shower for Mrs. G. Thompson, the dainty gifts being concealed under a large, colorful Japanese parasol. During the afternoon dainty refreshments were served. Miss J. Wetherill presided at the coffee urn, while Mrs. Clark poured tea. Miss Wetherill and Mrs. G. Thompson were the winners in a guessing contest. The guests invited were: Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Stancil, Mrs. H. Best, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. V. Lalonde, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. H. Butcher, Mrs. T. Carlow, Mrs. E. Minnie, Mrs. E. A. Carlow Sr., Mrs. Dean Tubman and Mrs. Howard J. Wetherill.

Before taking their respective stations the installing marshal presented each officer with a pretty corsage bouquet, and the junior past president was decorated with her jewel of office by the newly installed president. Appropriate gifts were presented by Mrs. Fleming to the installing officer and her assistants, to Miss Muriel Heimsohn, a retiring officer; to Mrs. J. Hulke, retiring standard bearer, and to Mrs. A. C. Ross, the retiring president, was given a morocco handbag from the members in appreciation of her work as their president during the past year. The president of Far West Assembly also spoke briefly.

The following were appointed conveners of standing committees: Laws and legislation, Mrs. McInnes; membership, Mrs. E. Stewart; social, Mrs. J. Bray; educational, Mrs. Ross, and visiting, Mrs. Otto. The standard bearers appointed for the year are Mrs. G. Doble and Miss Jean McKay. Immediately after the opening of the meeting Mrs. Ross was escorted to the dais and introduced as the newly elected president of the Provincial Council of the Canadian Daughters' League, and officially welcomed and congratulated. Several visiting sisters from Far West Assembly No. 30 were also welcomed. Mrs. Briers, their president being elected to a seat of honor. It was decided to postpone the reading of the annual reports until the business meeting on May 6.

At 6:30 the members enjoyed a banquet arranged by the social committee. In the absence of the social convener, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Kinney had charge of arrangements. The tables were beautifully decorated with red camellias, golden daffodils and greenery, carrying out the league colors, red, green and yellow.

The executive will meet at the home of Mrs. Fleming, 431 Helmcken Street, next Thursday evening, April 22.

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Mrs. S. T. Burn of Powell River, and her small son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Thacker, Pandora Avenue, will leave on Monday for her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Pemberton Road, left at the beginning of this week for California, and expect to return to Victoria at the beginning of May.

### To Visit in Winnipeg



Miss Audrey Homer Dixon, who left recently for Winnipeg, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hugh Phillips for several months. She was accompanied east by her mother, Mrs. F. Homer Dixon, and brother, Douglas, who are proceeding to England to attend the Coronation celebrations.

### B.C. Guides Had Active Year

#### Provincial Reports Presented In Vancouver Today

Character-building is the keynote of Guide training and at the annual meeting of the provincial council of the Canadian Girl Guides Association, which opened in Vancouver this morning, the note was emphasized in the many excellent reports and addresses given.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, who last month completed ten years' service as provincial commissioner, in her annual address tendered her grateful thanks for the unfailing trust and loyal cooperation she had received through all these years. Mrs. Morkill recalled Lady Baden-Powell's fine tribute to the B.C. council, Guides and Brownies, and continued:

"Every year hundreds of children pass out of our ranks and others enter them. I wish that every Brownie would become a Guide, it would strengthen our movement so enormously; and even more do I wish that those of them who have time would ultimately become Guides. Perhaps this appeal will reach some sympathetic ears and enable us to extend our work."

#### ISLAND DIVISION

In her report as acting divisional commissioner for South Vancouver Island, Mrs. Morkill said in part:

"The division has had a very successful year, in spite of some great handicaps. Special credit is due to the captains and brown owls for the way in which they carried on, as two of the district commissioners were prevented by prolonged illness from taking an active part, and the acting divisional commissioner was absent for three months. In addition there was much illness among the children."

"Good turns by Rangers, Guides and Brownies were many and varied. They made scrapbooks and renovated and dressed dolls for the Scout toyshop, helped the Friendly Welfare Association to collect china and linen, provided hampers for needy families, sent games to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, collected tinned goods for hampers, gave a party to children who would otherwise have had no Christmas treat, for three weeks provided relays of Guides at the showing of Titania's Palace, and made a regular contribution to the B.C. Lone Guides."

**NEW ASSOCIATIONS**

Mrs. M. G. Sills, provincial secretary, noted the formation of new local associations at Stewart, Osoyoos, Gibson's Landing and Colquitz, and a pack started at Premier, in the north.

Four other packs, 8 Guide companies,

5 Ranger companies and a Lone

Guiders' circle have been registered

during the year, but 4 local associations, 11 companies, 10 packs and a Ranger company have been canceled.

"At the time when the annual re-

ports were sent in to our total mem-

bership was 4,536, which was 33 more

than last year, thanks to the increase

in the number of Brownies and Lones.

This was much better than the

previous year, when there was a de-

crease of 500," she concluded.

In her report as provincial camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Pemberton Road, left at the beginning of this week for California, and expect to return to Victoria at the beginning of May.

Mrs. R. R. Taylor, treasurer of the Women's Workroom, who will leave on Tuesday with Reeve Taylor for England, was the guest of honor when Miss L. Ogilvie entertained the executive and committee of the workroom at tea yesterday afternoon at her home in The Uplands, following the business meeting. During the afternoon Mrs. Taylor was presented with a little "bon voyage" gift with the good wishes of her associates.

A kitchen shower was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Rushworth, 3260 Seaton Road, in honor of her niece, Miss Muriel Allen, who is to be married this month. The room was prettily decorated with vases of daffodils and pansies. Many useful gifts were concealed in a box decorated in green and yellow. Games were played during the afternoon, prizes being won by Mrs. V. Ahlers. The invited guests were: Miss Muriel Allen, Miss Ruth Phillo, and Madames J. Allen, W. Bridgewater, J. Vaughan, V. Ahlers, C. Foster, J. MacManus, G. Dixon, A. Griffiths, Mrs. Sarsatt, S. Hughes, G. Aldridge, M. Service, A. Deacon, J. Shaw, Hunting, J. Wilson and J. Morrison.

Mrs. O. R. Burslem, accompanied by her three young sons, returned to her home in Tacoma, Wash., after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forde, 707 Wilson Street. During her stay here Mrs. Forde entertained in her honor at the tea hour. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers, and Miss Isabel Allan poured tea at the prettily appointed tea table. Invited guests were: Mrs. C. R. D. Ferris, Mrs. R. Morris (Alberta), Mrs. G. Meynell, Mrs. S. W. Barclay, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. S. W. Anderson, Mrs. S. Sherret, Mrs. F. A. Tadman, Miss I. Allan, Miss M. Street, Mrs. R. Lorden, Mrs. W. G. Roach, Mrs. N. Stewart and Miss D. D. Meynell. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Forde entertained again for Mrs. Burslem, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. A. L. S. Easley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banyard, Mr. R. Rickinson and Miss H. Barrow.

Sixty-nine Canadians will be presented to Their Majesties at the Royal Court to be held at Buckingham Palace on June 6 and July 1. Among the Canadians will be Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Miss Myfanwy Spencer of Victoria; Vancouver will be represented by Mrs. C. Balmer McAllister, and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers and her daughter, Rosemary; Mrs. Lorn Cameron and daughter, Elspeth; Miss Joanne Fisher, Miss Betty Jukes, daughter of Mr. E. Jukes, and Miss Barbara Burns, daughter of Mr. John Burns. The largest group comprises the wives and daughters of the official Ottawa contingent to the Imperial Conference. These include Hon. T. A. C. Crerar's daughter, Dorothy, and Hon. Charles Dunning's daughter, Catherine. Other prairie presentations are: Mrs. George McPhee of Yorkton, and Miss Lorraine Colgrove of Calgary.

Miss Muriel Allan, an April bride-elect, was guest of honor at a cup and saucer shower recently at the home of Mrs. S. Perkins, Millgrove Street. The many gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a large cup and saucer of mauve and white crepe paper, together with a handsome traveling bag, a gift from all the gentlemen. During the evening cards and games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. Atkinson and Miss Eileen Young. Later a sit-down supper was enjoyed, the table being prettily decorated in mauve and white crepe paper and centred with a large kewpie dressed in mauve and holding satin ribbons extending to the gifts. The invited guests were as follows: Misses Muriel Allan, Dallas Allan, Eileen Young, Eileen Watts, Theresa Perkins, Norma Harris, Meares Edgar Pugh, Laverne Atkinson, Gordon Perkins, Elwyn Perkins, Teddy Cooke, Aubrey Orhern, Steve Bate, Harold Bate, Fred Bate and George Allan, Mrs. Olive Painter, Mrs. John Kirk, Mr. H. Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rushworth, and Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bate, Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Perkins.

The installation of the new officers will take place in May.

Miss Lorimer presided at the annual meeting and at the monthly meeting which preceded it. The reports of the various officers and committees were given and tentative plans were made for a Coronation tea to be held early in May. The next meeting will be a social evening on April 28. The attendance prize was won by Miss "Boo" Wilson.

The annual report of the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, was read and covered the year's activities of the post. Various social affairs were held, including a fall tea at the Y.W.C.A., several whist parties and the annual get-together of the Native Sons and Daughters.

The financial statement was given by the treasurer, Miss Lily Mason, and other encouraging reports were given by the historian, librarian and auditor. The retiring factor, Miss Lorimer, then expressed her thanks to all members for their help during the year and wished the post every success in the future. Letters of thanks were to be sent to the press for their help during the past year.

"**Inglenook**" Open  
To Public Again

"**Inglenook**" lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, at the corner of Maplewood Avenue and Tattersall Drive, Saanich, is open to the public again, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Waddell.

The two acres of garden are said to

## MONEY SAVERS!

### TEMPLETON'S "AYR" SCOTCH WOOL

Sestal Wool, 2-oz. pkt.	35¢
Sestal Flock (nubby wool) 2-oz. pkt.	35¢
Envoy (tweed wool) 2-oz. pkt.	35¢
Aywave, oz.	10¢

Mercerized Cotton, ball.	10¢
Leonora Boucle, 2-oz.	35¢

Hand-knitted Models—Half Price

Stamped Art Needlework, from 15¢ to 89¢

### NEEDLE CRAFT SHOPPE

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### HEALTH NOTICE NO. 50— DIRTY RUGS BREED GERMS

We can wash your Rug or Carpet in your own home or at our plant and the special introductory demonstration offer is one 6.0x8.0 Rug or Carpet cleaned for only

**\$1.00**



### HOUSE OF SERVICE

STERI-CLEAN CARPET WASHING CO.



## A Service of Love

EVERY mother dreams of her baby's future. What her baby becomes depends very largely upon that service of love which is even more important than the tiny garments so carefully chosen. So do all you can to be sure before your baby arrives that you will be able to feed the precious little one yourself.



At all Drugists,  
Grocers and  
Department Stores.

### OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Enables Mothers to Breast-feed their Babies  
Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Peterborough, Canada.

170

## News of Clubwomen

### Community Club Enjoy Social

Lake Hill Bowling Club—The Lake Hill Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on April 22 in aid of the building fund. All players will please be seated by 2.15 p.m. Members and visitors are welcome.

Purple Star—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.D.G.E. will hold drill practice in the Orange Hall on Monday at 2 p.m. All officers and members of the committee are asked to be present. The regular lodge meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Mark's W.A.—St. Mark's W.A. held a very successful meeting on Tuesday afternoon last, when arrangements for the activities of the spring season were discussed. On Thursday evening, April 22, the annual birthday party will be held. Games, musical items and community singing will occupy the first hour, and dancing from 9 o'clock, with Betti Clare's orchestra.

Progressive Socialists—Dr. W. J. Sippell will address a meeting under the auspices of the Progressive Socialist Women on Monday, April 19, at room 301 Union Building, commencing at 3 o'clock. His subject will be the "Social Life of the Japanese People." Dr. Sippell has had unusual opportunities for studying the economic and social advancement of the Japanese, having paid more than one visit to their island home.

First United W.M.S.—An Easter thankoffering luncheon, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First United Church will be held Monday, April 19, at 1 o'clock in the schoolroom. The devotional will be conducted by Miss Gardner of the Oriental Home, and a brief report of the branch meetings will be submitted by Mrs. G. Guy, president of the Victoria Presbyterians. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge, but a thankoffering will be received.

## You Must Relax

Too many men are going under these days from high nervous tension and sleeplessness. You must relax and use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to replenish nerve force, and restore health and vigor.

### Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

## PAINFUL BUNIONS

Painful bunions take the joy out of every step you take. Specially fitted shoes CAN make such a difference. Why not step into the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas St., and be amazed at the comfort that awaits you there.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

### Anglican Women Meet

#### Columbia Board Hear Talk On Malay Peoples

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster was the speaker at the afternoon session of the monthly board meeting of Columbia Diocesan W.A. yesterday held in St. Mary's Hall. He spoke of his experiences in Malay, where his work as a police commissioner gave him unusual opportunities for observing the different nationalities there, and he paid high tribute to the native Malay people and to the Chinese, both workers and those of wealth. He was once the honored guest at the village of one of the nomad tribes, the Sakai, and described some of their strange customs. The natives of Malay are very deliberate, have kept their peace and refuse to be swept away by any modernism that is thrust upon them, Mr. Bolster said.

In the morning at 10:30, Canon A. E. de L. Nunnas, assisted by Rev. H. St. J. Payne, celebrated Holy Communion in St. Mary's, at which there was a large attendance.

The board was welcomed to St. Mary's by Mrs. Ditcham, and a silent tribute was paid to Mrs. Coppering, a late member of St. Mary's evening branch. Mrs. Pickles of Denman Island was welcomed. Miss Lydia Sill presided at this, the first board meeting since her appointment as president, and welcomed to the executive three additional officers, viz., Miss Nicholls, second vice-president; Mrs. Venables, social service secretary, and Miss Checkley, who is continuing as junior superintendent.

Mrs. Pinhorn gave a report of the hospitality committee for the annual meetings held in March. The treasurer's report showed money in hand for the work of the W.A.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Wodehouse, the Dominion president, had been appointed one of four which includes the prime of Canada) to go to London to confer with the S.P.G. on the work done from them for the Canadian churches. Mrs. Wodehouse was presented with a Dominion life membership from the branches of Canada before her departure for England.

During the morning reports were given by each of the following departments: Dorcas, Educational, Social Service, Little Helpers, Columbia Coast Mission, Prayer Partner and Embroidery Guild, and from the latter Mrs. T. J. Greenway presented the board with two embroidered alms bags.

In the afternoon Mrs. Frew reported on the girls' work. The Junior Girls' annual meeting had to be postponed, but Miss Checkley hopes to organize a rally in September, also a garden party on July 21, details of which will be given later. The doll-dressing competition is hoped to be completed in time for the September rally. Miss Gwynne reported for the extra cents fund and Miss Mott for the Living Message.

Mr. Parmiter of St. Mark's extended a hearty vote of thanks to the branches of St. Mary's for their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shearer of Forks, Washington State, are visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Shearer's parents, Capt. and Mrs. G. Le Marquand of "The Uplands," having come to Victoria to attend the Le Marquand-Wilson wedding that will take place this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts of Ashcroft, who have been visiting Mrs. Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, will leave tomorrow for their home in the interior. Mrs. E. P. Marston of Ashcroft, who has also been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, will leave on Monday afternoon for her home.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, the Uplands, will go over to Vancouver next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harrison. Miss Ruggles will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jane Farrell that will take place in Vancouver on May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts of Ashcroft, who have been visiting Mrs. Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, will leave tomorrow for their home in the interior. Mrs. E. P. Marston of Ashcroft, who has also been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, will leave on Monday afternoon for her home.

Mr. Edmund Woodward entertained a number of friends at her home on Fairfield Road last night in honor of Mrs. Alex. Johnston who is leaving shortly for Prince Rupert. Cards and music were enjoyed and supper served. The house was beautifully decorated with cineraria, tulips and other spring flowers. The guests included: Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. Alex. Johnston, Mrs. L. M. McClellan, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Mrs. A. H. Tuson, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. C. L. Bosdet and Miss Theima Schroeder.

Miss Ruth Bennett was hostess to the members of the Chislers Bridge Club at the home of her sister Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Nicolson Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Mary Gootenko and Miss Olive Kilby. Members present were Misses Betty Lansell, Olive Kilby, Mary Gootenko, Emma Mutch, Ruth Bennett, Nellie Merton, Irene Wallace, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Ken Roskitt and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guests of the evening were Miss Lily Bennett and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty Lansell, Graham Street.

A delightful farewell party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss C. Richardson, Seymour Ave., by the girls of the accounting branch, Public Works Department, Provincial Buildings, in compliment to Miss R. Pomeroy, who is leaving to join the Vancouver staff, and Miss L. Yates, whose marriage will take place next week. During the evening Miss Pomeroy was

presented with a lovely corsage bouquet, and Miss Yates, a bouquet. The evening was spent in music, and refreshments were served from a table prettily decorated in yellow and white with a centrepiece of daffodils and ferns. Those present were: Mrs. E. R. Richardson and Mrs. H. Songhurst and the Misses R. Pomeroy, L. Yates, C. Richardson, D. Basanta, V. Penlock, E. Goddard, E. Laidman, J. Morrison, W. Tait, M. Mossey, E. Eley, M. Lewis and D. Sluggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fyfe Wilson (the former Miss Myrna Ruth Fuller), whose marriage was solemnized last Saturday at St. Barnabas Church.

## Social and Club Interests



### A May Bride-elect



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

Miss VELMA ALICE NUTE  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nute, 647 Ningara Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Velma Alice, to Mr. Clifford Alfred Merriman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merriman, 864 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place toward the latter part of next month.

### Society

Mrs. Ralph Argue has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting Mrs. Richard D. Phillips here for a few days.

Mrs. Vida Shandley, who has been spending the last week in Vancouver with friends, will return home to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy have returned to their home, 1631 Pembroke Street, after visiting Toronto, Montreal and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bate, "Carberry Gardens," will leave on Monday for the mainland on their way to visit in Salt Lake City and in California. They expect to return to Victoria in five weeks' time.

Mrs. C. McKinnon of Seven Oaks, Kent, England, and her son, Mr. Robert Jackson, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow from England on a visit to Miss Jane Warner and the Misses Mott for the Living Message.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shearer of Forks, Washington State, are visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Shearer's parents, Capt. and Mrs. G. Le Marquand of "The Uplands," having come to Victoria to attend the Le Marquand-Wilson wedding that will take place this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts of Ashcroft, who have been visiting Mrs. Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, will leave tomorrow for their home in the interior. Mrs. E. P. Marston of Ashcroft, who has also been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, will leave on Monday afternoon for her home.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, the Uplands, will go over to Vancouver next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harrison. Miss Ruggles will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jane Farrell that will take place in Vancouver on May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts of Ashcroft, who have been visiting Mrs. Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, will leave tomorrow for their home in the interior. Mrs. E. P. Marston of Ashcroft, who has also been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, will leave on Monday afternoon for her home.

Mr. Edmund Woodward entertained a number of friends at her home on Fairfield Road last night in honor of Mrs. Alex. Johnston who is leaving shortly for Prince Rupert. Cards and music were enjoyed and supper served. The house was beautifully decorated with cineraria, tulips and other spring flowers. The guests included: Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. Alex. Johnston, Mrs. L. M. McClellan, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. E. J. Hunter, Mrs. A. H. Tuson, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. C. L. Bosdet and Miss Theima Schroeder.

Miss Ruth Bennett was hostess to the members of the Chislers Bridge Club at the home of her sister Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Nicolson Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Mary Gootenko and Miss Olive Kilby. Members present were Misses Betty Lansell, Olive Kilby, Mary Gootenko, Emma Mutch, Ruth Bennett, Nellie Merton, Irene Wallace, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Ken Roskitt and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guests of the evening were Miss Lily Bennett and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty Lansell, Graham Street.

A delightful farewell party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss C. Richardson, Seymour Ave., by the girls of the accounting branch, Public Works Department, Provincial Buildings, in compliment to Miss R. Pomeroy, who is leaving to join the Vancouver staff, and Miss L. Yates, whose marriage will take place next week. During the evening Miss Pomeroy was

presented with a lovely corsage bouquet, and Miss Yates, a bouquet. The evening was spent in music, and refreshments were served from a table prettily decorated in yellow and white with a centrepiece of daffodils and ferns. Those present were: Mrs. E. R. Richardson and Mrs. H. Songhurst and the Misses R. Pomeroy, L. Yates, C. Richardson, D. Basanta, V. Penlock, E. Goddard, E. Laidman, J. Morrison, W. Tait, M. Mossey, E. Eley, M. Lewis and D. Sluggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fyfe Wilson (the former Miss Myrna Ruth Fuller), whose marriage was solemnized last Saturday at St. Barnabas Church.

Let us help you with your

## Spring Cleaning

### Blankets

Curtains

### Pillows

Eiderdown Quilts  
refreshed and  
renewed ready for warmth and  
comfort.

Rugs and Carpets  
A special department  
deals with the dyeing, etc., of  
rugs and carpets.

Furniture Covers  
Now is the time to let  
us cleanse your covers, etc.

### Drapes

Drapes returned from New  
Method are frequently de-  
scribed as "exquisite."

In keeping clean and colorful the furnishings of  
your home we offer exceptional skill and experience.  
Knowledge of textiles and dyes . . . scientific study  
of cleaning results . . . controlled and standardized  
procedure . . . these are the secrets behind our laun-  
dering and dry-cleaning methods.

## NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED

DRY-CLEANERS AND DYERS



### Varsity Women

#### Honor Miss Carr

Mrs. H. L. Smith was elected presi-  
dent by acclamation at the Uni-  
versity Women's Club meeting held in  
the Y.W.C.A. last night, when the re-  
port of the nomination committee  
revealed her as the only nominee for  
the office. The complete roster of  
officers will be elected at the annual  
meeting.

In recognition of the valuable con-  
tribution she has made to contem-  
porary art, Miss Emily Carr was made  
an honorary member of the club. Mrs.  
H. L. Smith presided, in the absence  
of the president, Dr. Olga Jardine.

The next meeting of the club will  
be a dinner at the Empress Hotel on  
May 17.

"Sidelights of the Pan-Pacific Con-  
ference" was the subject of an address  
by Dr. Randall-Collier, one of the  
Australian delegates who will attend  
the conference in Vancouver in July.  
Dr. Randall-Collier told of the findings  
of the last Pan-Pacific Conference  
in Honolulu, when women rep-  
resenting fourteen different nationalities  
bordering on the Pacific met to  
exchange views, friendship and a  
desire for peace being the funda-  
mental bases of the conference.

Refreshments were served at the  
close of the meeting.

The Well-attended meeting of the Vic-  
toria Women's Institute was held at  
the St. John Ambulance Associa-  
tion, and in music from the Royal  
Academy of Music and the Royal  
College of Music.

Miss Gladstone, whose Indian name  
is "O-Muk-A-Pinni," meaning "Big  
Eye" in English, attends St. Paul's  
School on the Indian Reserve near  
Cardston, Alta., April 16—Chosen  
to attend the Coronation under  
auspices of the National Council of Edu-  
cation, Miss Nora Gladstone, seven-  
teen-year-old girl from the Blood  
tribe of the Blackfoot Nation, is the  
only Indian from western Canada  
going to the crowning of Their  
Majesties.

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# TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones  
© 1937, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAINE and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the west coast to demonstrate the new Airspeed trailer. They pick up GERRY NEAL, a handsome young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them it is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at the Long Beach auto park. They stop at the beach. Neal disappears from the trailer and Speddon abducts Betty.

Neal repeated efforts to find Betty, Martha and Neal meet. Neal goes to return to San Francisco with him to search for Betty. Meanwhile Martha falls in love with Neal, despite the fact she does not know who he is. She can trust him. In San Francisco they find that neither Betty nor Speddon are registered at the hotel designated for their meeting. Instead, Betty gets a letter, presumably from Betty.

But Martha is more dis-  
tressed. She wants to call police but Neal protests this move might make Betty's death. Then Neal tells Martha to go to the hotel and park the trailer at a local auto park. Neal finds her the next day, hints that if Martha did not love him she would turn him over to the police. And Martha replies, "and that's what I'm going to do."

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIV

"No," Neal told her quietly. "You're not going to report to the police. You're going to take my advice."

"What makes you so certain of that?"

"Because," Neal said, "you're in love with me. Why don't you stop pretending, Martha, as I have?"

The color rose furiously in Martha's cheeks. "Don't be absurd!"

Gerry Neal shrugged. "All right. Then you're not in love with me. . . But suppose we get started?"

Still flushing angrily, Martha piled the breakfast dishes into the little galley sink, and took down her leather jacket from its hook. Wordless, she got out of the trailer and Neal hopped to the ground after her. Shoving the portable steps inside the vehicle, Martha locked the door of the trailer and hurried to the coupe. A grim Gerry Neal was already at the wheel.

"Hop in," he invited casually. Her lips compressed in a tight, thin line, Martha got inside. Then quickly her hand shot toward the pocket in the door of the car. Neal smiled as Martha withdrew her hand—empty.

"I have the gun," he said coolly.

\* \* \*

## Parade Rehearsal In London Streets

Early Risers in British Capital Tomorrow Will See Troops Practicing For Coronation Day

By I. NORMAN SMITH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, April 17.—The Coronation procession will be rehearsed during the early hours of Sunday morning complete with troops, horses, landaus, coaches and bands. But khaki will be worn instead of the resplendent colors of the pageantry of May 12.

The main objects of the pageant is the establishment of a scholarship funds, these to be left at the discretion of the local federation.

As usual in such a gathering of many talented students there were those who evinced greater musicianship and personalities, several of whom should be heard from at no great distance of time.

Those who took part in the piano numbers were: John Masters, Thelma Lea McCallum, Betty Munay, Roberta Quale, Olive French, Elaine Willard, Griffith Cameron, Rae Millar, Alex Ord, Margaret Ishbister and Cecile King.

The composers represented were

Sinding, Leschetizky, Haydn, Weber, Döpff, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Gulon, Pinto, Schumann, Cecil Burleigh and John Ireland.

Vocal numbers were given by Catherine Dennison, contralto, the aria from Handel's "Samson," and a vocal trio (a) "O Lovely May," (b) "O Peaceful Night," by Iris Smith, Helen Schwengers and Elsie Fryatt; a violin solo, Saint Saens, "The Swan," Roger Carter; a violin trio, played by Ellen Brayshaw, Hettie Harvey and Bernice Ferguson; Andante Sostenuto, Allegro con moto, by Ritter; a monologue, "On the Street Car," by Marguerite Elliot, and a concluding organ solo, "Toccata" by Ian Galliford.

The president, Reginald Cox, and Oliver Stout were in charge of the musical arrangements.

## Canadians To Join Coronation Choir

Canadian Press

London, April 17.—Twenty-four Canadians from choirs in various parts of the Dominion will be included in the choir at Westminster Abbey for the Coronation service for the May 12 procession.

"Right?" Neal answered non-committally. "I'll drive in at the next like-looking place."

It turned out to be a lonely ham-  
burger shack on the edge of the road. There was one slatternly woman attending, but both Neal and Martha were hungry and the food did belie the woman's appearance. As Martha ate, she searched the little room for signs of a telephone, hoped that the woman's husband would enter—showing sufficient height and breadth to cope with Neal. But no man ap-  
peared.

"Look here," Neal said at last, "you can't act like this indefinitely, Martha. Why not be human again?"

Martha looked into her coffee cup absently. Then she made a little gesture of casual defeat. "I suppose we may as well be congenial traveling companions—since you insist that we do travel together."

"That's the way to tag!" He held out his cigarettes to her, then a light from his pocket torch. "Whatever you think of me, I'm insisting upon accompanying you because—well, because I don't want anything to happen to you."

BURIED AT LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, April 17.—Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Katherine McAdam, who passed away Wednesday in Ladysmith Hospital.

Rev. Father McLelland officiated. Interment took place in the family plot, Ladysmith Cemetery.

Born in Cumberland forty-eight years ago, Mrs. McAdam had resided in this district for the last fourteen years, coming to this city from Cessidey.

Surviving are the widow, Henry McAdam, two sons, Thomas and John, and one daughter, Agnes, all at home; two brothers, John and Henry Ferryman, Nanaimo, and one sister, Mrs. A. Patnick, Vancouver.

## KING WILL BE HEARD ON AIR

All Parts of World Will Hear Coronation Ceremonies, BBC Announces

Canadian Press from Hayes

London, April 17.—Elaborate plans for broadcasting the Coronation ceremonies were announced yesterday by the British Broadcasting Company.

Five-eight microphones will carry the entire proceedings to all parts of the world. Eleven will be spaced along the route of the Coronation procession, fifteen will be used for comments by visitors and thirty-two will hang in Westminster Abbey, where George VI will be crowned.

The event will be broadcast in ten languages.

When the King is crowned in the Abbey his voice will be heard taking the oath.

The three major networks on this continent will pick up short-wave broadcasts from London during the Coronation and relay them to Canadian and United States listeners.

In addition, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company will present, beginning Sunday, several notable British authorities speaking on many aspects of the Coronation, among whom will be Viscount Cecil, Sir Frederick Whyte, Dr. Harold J. Laski, Hon. Ellen C. Wilkinson, Commander Stephen King-Hall, Sir Josiah Stamp, Lord Strabolgi, Hector Bolitho, the Duchess of Atholl and the Marquess of Donegal.

## RECITALS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Pupils' Programmes Provide Funds For Music Studies

The second pupils' recital given by the Victoria branch of the C.B. Music Teachers' Federation took place at the First Baptist Church yesterday evening. The programme was built up with numbers performed by students in the senior and advanced grades, an experiment that in future is expected to be maintained.

The main objects of the recitals is the establishment of a scholarship funds, these to be left at the discretion of the local federation.

As usual in such a gathering of many talented students there were those who evinced greater musicianship and personalities, several of whom should be heard from at no great distance of time.

Those who took part in the piano numbers were: John Masters, Thelma Lea McCallum, Betty Munay, Roberta Quale, Olive French, Elaine Willard, Griffith Cameron, Rae Millar, Alex Ord, Margaret Ishbister and Cecile King.

The composers represented were Sinding, Leschetizky, Haydn, Weber, Döpff, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Gulon, Pinto, Schumann, Cecil Burleigh and John Ireland.

Vocal numbers were given by Catherine Dennison, contralto, the aria from Handel's "Samson," and a vocal trio (a) "O Lovely May," (b) "O Peaceful Night," by Iris Smith, Helen Schwengers and Elsie Fryatt; a violin solo, Saint Saens, "The Swan," Roger Carter; a violin trio, played by Ellen Brayshaw, Hettie Harvey and Bernice Ferguson; Andante Sostenuto, Allegro con moto, by Ritter; a monologue, "On the Street Car," by Marguerite Elliot, and a concluding organ solo, "Toccata" by Ian Galliford.

The president, Reginald Cox, and Oliver Stout were in charge of the musical arrangements.

ROUTINE OF PARADE

With a sovereign's escort and headed by household cavalry, bands and an escort of Royal Horse Guards, a state coach will proceed by the Victoria Embankment, Northumberland Avenue and Pall Mall to Waterloo Place. There, at 7:10 a.m., troops of the various Guards regiments will join in and in the procession thus reinforced will pass along Pall Mall, St. James Street and Piccadilly.

Then it will go down the Haymarket, instead of up as called for by the Coronation route, and along Regent Street.

The operations will be carefully timed by a crown equestrian and the Metropolitan Police, who are doing their utmost to assure clocklike precision for the May 12 procession.

Power Cable Laid To Salt Spring

Ganges, April 17.—In the presence of a number of officials of the company and interested residents, the cable to connect Salt Spring Island with Vancouver Island, from Portman Point to a point one mile north of Crofton, carrying power and light from the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Company, was laid on Monday morning, April 12. The drum, containing 15,800 feet of cable, weighed thirty-three tons, measured nine feet high and twelve and a half feet long. The cable was manufactured at the plant of the Phillip Electrical Works Limited, Brockville, Ont., and ordered for Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities by the Canadian Telephone and Supplies Limited, British Columbia distributors.

The work of erecting poles and strung wires is going ahead rapidly, and residents of the island are anticipating speedy illumination.

BURIED AT LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, April 17.—Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Katherine McAdam, who passed away Wednesday in Ladysmith Hospital.

Rev. Father McLelland officiated. Interment took place in the family plot, Ladysmith Cemetery.

Born in Cumberland forty-eight years ago, Mrs. McAdam had resided in this district for the last fourteen years, coming to this city from Cessidey.

Surviving are the widow, Henry McAdam, two sons, Thomas and John, and one daughter, Agnes, all at home; two brothers, John and Henry Ferryman, Nanaimo, and one sister, Mrs. A. Patnick, Vancouver.

Thank you," Martha said quietly. "Shall we go on now?"

Carefully she was taking care not to offend the role of a woman ready to forgive. She could tell by Neal's lighter manner, that he believed she had, woman-like, changed within the day. He was surer now than ever before that what he had said in the trailer was true. And this she told herself triumphantly, would put him even more completely off his guard.

That afternoon as they proceeded on their way, Martha talked more freely—talking it slowly at first, pretending that she was unconsciously warming under his charm. But

## ON THE AIR

5.00-Parts of World Will Hear Coronation Ceremonies, BBC Announces

### Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA—KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

5.00—Professor Quin, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

6.00—Grace Moore, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

6.30—Cook's Show, KPO, KOMO, KVI

7.00—Hit Parade, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

7.45—Universal Rhythms, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

8.00—National Barn Dance, KGO, KJR, KVI, KNX

8.30—John Foss, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

8.45—Ed Wynn, KGO, KJR, KVI, KNX

9.00—The Show, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

9.15—Bennie Goodman's Orchestra

9.30—Maurice's Orchestra or Meng's Orchestra

9.45—The Ritz, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

10.00—Radio Show, Los Angeles, Maureen O'Connor singer; Leo Gluskin's Orchestra, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Joe Pender and the Columbia Stars and Orchestra

10.15—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

10.30—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

10.45—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

10.55—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

11.00—Garwood Van's Orchestra

NBC RED—KPO, KOMO, KVI

5.00—Stars of Tomorrow, Children's program

5.30—Musical Echoes, Instrumentalists

6.00—Rhythm and Romance, Pablo Ricard's Orchestra

6.30—Joe Cohn's Show, Bob Feller, Cleveland, Eddie Cantor, and Ernie Watson

7.00—The Ritz, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

7.30—Radio Show, Bob Feller, Cleveland, Eddie Cantor, and Ernie Watson

7.45—Universal Rhythms, KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

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10.45—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

11.00—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

11.15—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

11.30—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

11.45—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

12.00—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

12.15—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

12.30—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

12.45—Radio Show, KOMO, KVI, KNX

# CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

## United Church of Canada

**FIRST**  
Both services tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. At morning worship he will speak on 'The Purpose of the Oxford and Edinburgh Ecumenical Conferences to be held this summer.'

In the evening his subject will be 'The Cost of Irreverence.'

There will be special music at both services as follows: Morning—solo, 'Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters' (Rockel); Miss Marion Mitchell; anthem, 'I Will Lay Me Down in Peace' (Tertius Noble). Evening—hymn anthem, 'Wonderful Love' (Gabriel); anthem, 'Sing Alleluia' (Dudley Buck); soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, J. M. Thomas, James Petrie.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
'Paul's' Secret of Health and Happiness' will be the sermon subject at Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning. The text will be taken from Romans xii. 2. Rev. W. H. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon. William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem 'Praise Ye the Lord' (Charles Gabriel), and 'Hiding in Thee,' with L. A. Coton taking the solo part. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock under the direction of Cecil Milley, and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock with Miss Minnie Beattie in charge.

**JAMES BAY**

The sermon subject at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening will be 'The Power of the Mind Over the Body and Its Ailments — or Paul's Secret of Health and Happiness.' This will be the second in a series of sermons calculated to help personalty along the way to unity, peace and health.

**REVEREND W. R. BROWN**  
The music for the occasion will be contributed by Gilbert Margison, Miss Marjorie Dixon and Justin Gilbert. The soloist will be John Bray, who has chosen for his number 'The Heavenly Song' (C. Lyttleton).

The usual fifteen minutes of hymn singing will precede the service, beginning at 7.15 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the pianist. Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

**CENTENNIAL**

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, at Centennial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., will take for his sermon topic 'The Land of the Morning Calm' (Korea), and at 7.30 p.m. he will deliver the third of the series of sermons on 'The Ten Commandments,' entitled 'Thou Shalt Not Make to Thyself Any Graven Image.'

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem 'Send Out Thy Light and Truth' (Gounod), and at the evening service the anthem 'Love Divine' (Jesup), with solo part by George F. H. Farmer, and a selected solo will be given by Mrs. W. C. Williams.

**BELMONT AVENUE**  
At Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow Rev. Paterson or Gordon Head will preach at both services. There will be music by the choir led by F. Rowley.

**WILKINSON ROAD**

Wilkinson Road Sunday school will meet with the adult Bible classes for men and women at 10 a.m. tomorrow and temperance will be the subject of study. Public worship will follow at 11.15 o'clock, when the Rev. W. Allah will minister. The music will include the anthem 'Zion' (Rodney), which will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips.

The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road, when final arrangements will be made for the sale of home cooking to be held on Saturday morning through the kindness of David Spencer Ltd.

Midweek service for prayer and fellowship will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**ANGLICAN SERVICES**

**St. John's Church**

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Litany  
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster  
7.30 p.m.—Evening  
Rev. R. V. Bolster, Assistant  
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.  
Rector

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 18**  
Holy Communion  
6, 8 and 12.15 o'clock  
Matins—11 o'clock  
Sermon by the Dean  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
Sermo by Rev. E. O. Robathan  
James Bay Mission Service, 565 Michigan Street, 7.30 o'clock. Conducted by Foul Bay Men's Group.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Junior Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Assistant, Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

## Anglican

### METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church, the pastor of Metropolitan Church, who returned today from a three-day preaching mission at Island points, will conduct the services tomorrow, preaching both morning and evening.

The music for the day will be under the direction of the choir leader, Frank Tupman. At the morning services the choir will render the anthem 'Rejoice Ye With Jerusalem' (Richardson). The soloist for this service will be Miss E. M. Swain, who will sing 'In My Father's House Are Many Mansions' (Jewell). Two numbers will be given by the choir at the evening service. 'Worship' (Geoffrey Shaw) and 'Saviour, Thy Children Keep' (Sullivan).

The church school sessions will be held at 9.45 and 11 a.m. with the adult and young people's Bible classes and litany at 10 o'clock. The Young People's Society will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher both morning and evening.

### FAIRFIELD

Rev. Richmond Craig will occupy his pulpit in Fairfield Church tomorrow and will preach both morning and evening.

At the morning service J. J. Matheson will be the guest soloist, and the anthem 'Holy, Holy, Holy' (Acock) will be sung by the choir.

In the evening Miss Isabella Pike will sing a solo and the choir will render the anthem 'Comes at Times a Stillness' (Woodward).

### GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 p.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel McFadd.

Evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem 'How Lovely Are the Messengers' (Mendelsohn), and Mrs. T. Floyd and Mrs. F. E. Pebernet will sing a duet.

The monthly meeting of the women's association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Carey Road, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Under the auspices of the association a dramatic evening will be presented by the members on Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, for which an excellent programme is being prepared.

## British-Israel

### MIDDLETON GUILD

'The Empire and World Issues' will be the topic of a lecture to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the current world issues as they affect the British Empire and its institutions, which, he believes, Great Britain will be forced sooner or later to defend.

The Esquimalt band will broadcast over CFCT tomorrow evening at 9.30 o'clock.

## Other Denominations

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6 and 8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. The Dean will preach at matins at 11 a.m. and Rev. E. O. Robathan at evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The mission service will be held at 7 p.m. at the Wolf Cubs' hall, 565 Michigan Street and will be conducted by the Foul Bay men's group.

### ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and litany at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school and Adult Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. with the choir and organist, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher both morning and evening.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

At St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, Canon Wickens will conduct the following services tomorrow: 8 o'clock Holy Communion; 11 o'clock matins.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and at 11.30 a.m.; junior church at 9.35 o'clock; Sunday school at 9.45 o'clock; matins at 11 o'clock; evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. The priest-in-charge will preach at both services.

### ST. COLUMBA

Services tomorrow at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, follow: Morning service, Holy Communion at 9.30 o'clock; evening service at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Canon Wickens will preach at both services.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be held as follows: Holy Communion, 8 o'clock; matins, 11 o'clock, and evensong, 7 o'clock.

### ST. MATTHEW'S

Sunday school will meet at 10.15 a.m. with girls' Bible class at 11 o'clock and service at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tomorrow.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. when an address will be given by the control 'Alexis' on the subject 'Religion Through the Ages.' This will be followed by messages given by Mrs. McDermott.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the developing class will meet.

On Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 5 o'clock a silver tea will be held at the above address, with Mrs. Youson reading.

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### PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor Percy S. Jones of the Fremont Pentecostal Assembly, Seattle, will occupy the pulpit at the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly, both morning and evening tomorrow. Rev. P. S. Jones was formerly a resident of Victoria and has ministered in the interior of the province as well as in the state of Washington.

### VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, will lead the meetings all day tomorrow. The Citadel band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, will play at the Aged Men's Home at 2.30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held in the Citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock.

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### BAPTIST

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning Dr. A. S. Irrie will preach on 'The Value Advocacy of Our Risen Lord.'

### GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will speak on the theme 'Broad and Narrow' at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock tomorrow. 'Tests of Discipleship' will be the theme at the evening worship at 7.45 o'clock, being another sermon based on a text from the Gospels according to St. Luke.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The monthly meeting of the Christian Science Society will be held at 7.30 p.m. at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow evening.

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## YOUNGBAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Rowles' Boys' Group Will Play Next Wednesday in C.C.F. Hall

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rowles' Boys' Band will present a band concert in the C.C.F. Hall, Fort Street. Admission will be free to the public and all friends of the band and former members are invited to attend. A programme of pleasing variety and entertainment has been planned.

Wednesday's concert will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the inception of the band by Charles Rowles. The organization originally started with three boys and grew into an orchestra of thirty. This orchestra enjoyed many engagements in the city and also out of town. In 1930, through the generosity of a friend, the band instruments, formerly used by the Sea Cadets, were taken over, and the band as it now exists was really started. Although hampered by lack of funds the band has, since 1930 met with continued success and is now at a point in its career where it has received general public favor.

Members of the band all started as beginners and have advanced under the supervision of their director, Mr. Rowles. Other boys are coming up from junior classes ready to replace older boys as they advance to the military and other bands of the city. The boys are supplied with instruments while learning and also when they become members of the band.

It is hoped that many friends of the band will attend the concert, which will be in the nature of a reunion. Any former members who would like to take part in the programme are invited to get in touch with Mr. Rowles.

## Anniversary Of Scattered Circle

Duncan, April 17.—Scattered Circle King's Daughters will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary next week.

The annual provincial convention of the order will be held in Duncan starting Tuesday evening in the K. of P. Hall. Mrs. Lewis of Vancouver, provincial president, will preside. Delegates from over twenty-five circles will be present. Miss M. E. Wilson, district president, will deliver the address of welcome and explain how the circle built the King's Daughters' Hospital and managed it for twenty-one years. Following a business session on Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will be entertained to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Share, Cowichan Bay. Mrs. Share is the daughter of the late Mr. Frederick Maitland-Douglas, who founded the circle, and the tea will be held at her home at Cowichan Bay.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion was held Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. R. Downman being in the chair.

June 10 was set as the date for the annual garden fete. As the next meeting day of the women's auxiliary is scheduled for May 12, it was decided to postpone it for one week. Mrs. D. A. Girvin gave a talk on her recent trip to California under the title of "Miles and Smiles."

## COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Dorcas work was brought in by members and a report presented on the recent card party.

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday afternoon, in Colwood Hall.

## Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

### Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

"ASPIRIN" Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch an "Aspirin" tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Dose an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

If you suffer from neuritis pains what you want is quick relief from pain.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday

### THE TRAGIC CASE OF "THE FURY UNDER THE BALCONY"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper

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TRADE-MARK REG.

Demand and Get—  
**ASPIRIN**

REG.

## Flower Show At Royal Oak

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall Thursday afternoon. It was decided to enter an exhibit in the Victoria spring flower show, April 30. Plans were made for the Royal Oak spring flower show to be held Wednesday, May 5, in the Community Hall. Mrs. P. M. Monckton and Mrs. K. Mead-Robins will be conveners, and stalwarts and assistants will include: Mrs. F. Hayward, Mrs. E. Gilroy, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen, Mrs. W. Coffey, Mrs. T. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Hobbs, Mrs. B. Hoole, Miss Barbara Hoole and Mrs. A. Rankin.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

April 17, 1912  
(From The Times Files)

Quite a number of men are now employed at the yards of the B.C. Marine Railway getting things ready for the starting of construction work on the new C.P.R. Princess, to be used in the West Coast service, replacing the steamer Tees.

Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage yesterday evening Mr. Frederick A. L. Smith, civil engineer, and Miss Ida Frances Crook. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. William H. Smith and the bride was accompanied by Miss Edith L. Rutley.

Parades—The annual inspection of the brigade by the district officer commanding Military District No. XI will take place on Tuesday, April 20. Parade fall-in 19.55 hours. Dress drill order. Officers will wear swords. Medals and decorations will be worn. The band will attend. No leave will be granted for this parade.

Each battery will supply right and left markers, who will report to the R.S.M. at 20.30 hours.

Subsection, section and battery roll books are to be turned in to brigade orderly room on the night of annual inspection by 20.15 hours.

Strength incr.—Batteries as under: Gunners R. W. Lamb, W. F. Osburn, A. Roper, C. S. Thomas, A. G. Watt, D. L. Crowe, R. F. Bradbury, D. Scroggie.

Transfers—Gnr. S. H. Notley to 17th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.; Bdr. G. Meadows to 2nd A.A. Battery, R.C.A. Strength decrease—Gunners R. E. Lindsay, F. B. Vosey, R. Wallace, E. D. Leavitt, J. Packford.

Leave of absence—Sgt. D. Hockley, 17-4-37 to 17-6-37; Gnr. J. D. Dutot, 6-4-37 to 20-4-37.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. J. Bayliss, Orderly sergeant, Sergt. G. M. Powell; next for duty, Sergt. R. A. Knight. Orderly corporal, A-Cpl. A. Stevenson; next for duty, Cpl. P. S. Scott. Orderly drummer, Drummer J. S. Gibson; next for duty, Drummer J. L. Humphreys. Orderly company, A. Company; next for duty, B. Company.

Battalion parade—April 19. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall-in at 20.00 hours, with arms; roll call, completion of roll books and inspection; instruction for Coronation Day Parade including firing of the feu-de-joe.

Recruits' training—Monday, April 19, 20.00 hours; Thursday, April 22, 20.00 hours. Dress will be mufti.

All companies of the battalion will assemble April 22 at 19.45 hours to participate in miniature range competition. Dress will be mufti.

Candidates taking supplementary examinations will report at Work Point Barracks on May 3.

The battalion will participate in the Coronation Day ceremonies at Parliament Buildings on May 12. The battalion will parade at 10.00 hours (10 a.m.), at the Armories. Dress will be full dress with medals and decorations. Both bands will attend. Further details will be published later.

Attestation—Drmr. S. C. B. Cotter.

Return to duty—Lance-Cpl. H. Beckwith, Pipe Band.

Transfer—Acting-Cpl. J. P. Brown, "C" to "A" company.

Leave of absence—Lance-Cpl. N. L. McDowell.

Service badge award—Pte. E. R. B. McDowell.

Discharge—Lance-Cpl. R. Woodburn.

2ND BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for the week ending April 24—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. P. D. Crofton; next for duty, Second-Lieut. H. L. Alexander. Orderly sergeant, Sergt. L. L. McKay; next for duty, Sergt. H. J. Helgesen.

"D" company will parade at 20.00 hours on April 21 under company arrangements. Dress, service dress.

The pipes and drums will parade at 20.00 hours, Dress, service dress.

Attestations—Pte. E. Fliege, Pte. W. J. McNeil, Pte. J. W. Roff.

Re-attestations—C.Q.M.S. J. M. Sutherland.

Strength decrease—Sergt. Kilmer.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on April 20, at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

For sergeants taking the M.Q. training at 20.00 hours.

Industrial St. John's certificate course, April 19 at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Strength increase—Pte. James A. Bryce, Pte. Tom Clement Penson, Pte. John Richard Humphries.

67TH DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Orderly officer, Lieut. J. Burridge; next for duty, Lieut. J. Clarke.

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE BRADY TWINS"

(Continued From Page 2)

THE PLAINTIFF! Thus another strange case comes to a close with a decree that a photographer has no right to publish the photograph of a customer without his or her consent.

Tim Brady asked for heavy damages, \$10,000, but the jury allowed him only \$2,500.

The court said: "We do not see that this case can be distinguished from those involving the like use of a photograph of a living person, and, of course, this has been held actionable for many years. The most tender affections of the human heart cluster about the remains of one's dead child. These parents have not only been made to suffer, but they have been caused much unwanted publicity and great humiliation."

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

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## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670

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# Scotland Winner In International Football

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CHAMPIONS in the true sense of the word. That is the best way in which to pay compliment to the Detroit Red Wings, who, on Thursday night, won their second successive world professional hockey championship and with it the Stanley Cup. One might call the Red Wings the "World Champions of Cripples" and not get away from the truth. Just stop and figure. When Jack Adams's squad whipped Lester Patrick's Rangers in the fifth and final battle four regulars, goalies Normie Smith, defencemen Orville Roulston and Doug Young and winger Larry Aurie were sitting on the bench, forced out of action through injuries. In addition Eddie Goodfellow, star rearguard, did not play after the first period owing to an injured leg, and Pete Kelly's effectiveness was hampered by a leg injury.

When a club can go through a world championship play-off with four of its first-string players hors de combat then it deserves to be called a great hockey machine. Jack Adams, manager of the Detroiters, is famed for being able to inject a fighting spirit into his players that makes them rise to great heights. He certainly proved it Thursday night. And don't forget that the Red Wings also won the championship the hard way. On two occasions they were a game down, only to fight back each time and tie it all up again.

Positions were reversed in the final period when the Scots revealed something of their traditional wizardry. They attacked with classic combination that made the opposing defence look cumbersome. Walker proving irresistible. His cleverness was the outstanding feature of the game.

Intermittent rain during the last two days made the ground heavy and play was not up to international standard.

## Rallies In Last Half to Defeat England 3 to 1

Comes From Behind 1 to 0 Deficit to Smash Through Invader's Defence

### 149,707 Attend Game at Glasgow

Hampden Park, Glasgow, April 17.—Behind 1 to 0 in the first half, Scotland smashed through England's defence in the final forty-five minutes to score three goals and win the last international football match of the year, 3 to 1. A record crowd of 149,707 watched the game.

Although he did not score, Tommy Walker, clever heart of Midlothian inside-forward, was the inspiration of Scotland's great recovery. He paved the way for the first and third goals, giving Frank O'Donnell, Preston North End and R. McPhail, Glasgow Rangers, with passes from which they scored brilliant goals. The veteran Ranger player got the second on a pass from O'Donnell. F. C. Steele gave England its half-time lead shortly before the interval.

A brisk breeze proved advantageous to the visitors in the first half, the greater portion of which was fought in Scottish territory. While the English attack dominated, Scotland's defenders put up a great fight to keep the score sheet clean until five minutes before the cross-over.

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Intermittent rain during the last two days made the ground heavy and play was not up to international standard.

### HIT BALL HARD

The home players attacked immediately and Woodley, in England's goal, saved. England retaliated but Brown, Glasgow Rangers' halfback, featured with clever positional play and his trickery twice held out the Englishmen's attacks.

Steele, unmarked on the edge of the penalty area, muffed a fine pass from the left, shooting over the bar. The strong wind proved of great assistance to the visitors who maintained play in the Thistles' half but their finishing was weak.

Scotland's backs were kept on the run by the English attack. Carter had a shot stopped by Brown with Dawson unplaced and then Simpson stopped Matthews.

Delaney finally dashed away on the right wing but O'Donnell headed his centre over the bar. England slowed down at this stage and then Simpson placed a free kick in the goal area.

Spectators thought the ball would go outside but Delaney bobbed up to head the ball wide of Woodley. Brown had kicked out an almost certain goal, but his finishing was weak.

The Los Angeles-Portland game produced four homers, two by Clabaugh, for Portland's only runs

Short scores follow:

	R	H	E
Seattle	5	13	2
Missions	7	12	0
Batteries-Ulrich, Horne and Fernandes; Lamanski, Bolen, Beck and Outen			

R H E

Seattle ..... 5 13 2

Missions ..... 7 12 0

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## Electrical Repairs

OUR ELECTRICAL REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS THE MOST UP-TO-DATE IN THE CITY

ALL MAKES OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED CONSULT US ON EXTRA WIRING IN YOUR HOME

MACDONALD ELECTRIC LIMITED FORMERLY JAMESON'S 1121 DOUGLAS, COR. VIEW E1171

## Electrical

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, SEE H. D. Mainwaring & CO. 722 FORT ST. PHONE G1821

CORRECT LIGHTING IS ESSENTIAL MODERN, EFFICIENT LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR HOME MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY 751 YATES G1713

OAK BAY ELECTRIC CONTRACTING AND REPAIRS, 1988 OAK BAY AVE. E5002



An Oak Bay Residence—By Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A.

## Floors

L'EN JONES & CO. 1015 CARBERRY GARDENS E2118 HARDWOOD FLOORING CONTRACTORS Floors Laid, Sanded, Finished to Perfection. We Own and Operate the Most Up-to-date Sanding Equipment on Vancouver Island. RENOVATE NOW

HARDWOOD FLOORS ARE A PERMANENT ADDITION TO EVERY HOME WHEN MAKING THIS IMPROVEMENT HAVE THE BEST TELEPHONE V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 JOHNSON ST. G7314

## Glass

M'ESSERSCHMIDT & SONS GLASS SHEET—FIGURED—WIRED—PLATE SEMI-PLATE—MIRRORS AUTO GLASS EXPERTS 935 MASON ST. G6962—DAY OR NIGHT

## Home Improvement

RE-ROOF FOR THE LAST TIME WITH JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES Colorful and Will Eliminate Repair Bills Forver Distributors

V. I. H'ARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G7314

## Iron-Ornamental

IRON CRAFT PRODUCTS CRAFTSMEN—DESIGNERS GATES, FENCES, STAIR RAILS CORNER SHELBOURNE ST. AND CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD PHONE E7311 L. HOLLING

S. BALL ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK. S. Ball's Ornamental Iron Works, 1304 West St. G4612.

KEYS AND LOCKS KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT. REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF LOCKS. Quick service and expert workmanship. The Locksmith Shop, 728 FORT ST. G2894.

## Kitchen Ranges

FUNDLAY AND ENTERPRISE RANGES For Long Life and Lasting Beauty Always Give Satisfaction For COAL—WOOD—Gas—Oil

TEMPLE & CO. Sales and Service Corner Yates and Quadra Phone E5112

LUMBER BUILDER'S SUPPLIES LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS, PAINTS, BUILDER'S HARDWARE ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD. 300 GOVT. ST. PHONE G2311

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH AND DOORS, FIR VENEER, GYPROC, BUILDINGS AND ROOFING PAPERS, WALLBOARD.

SIDNEY L'UMBER 2116 GOVERNMENT ST. G3515

## Millwork

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKS LTD. MANUFACTURERS OF SASH AND DOORS, FURNITURE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

GENERAL MILLWORK

S. SPENCER'S RELIABLE PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHERS, STAINS, WALL TINTS DE LUXE, MURESCO AND ALABASTINE

DAVID S. SPENCER LIMITED PAINT DEPT. LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## Electrical

STANDARD OF THE EMPIRE BURRELL'S GENUINE ENGLISH WHITE LEAD, ZINC AND CALCUTTA LINGED OIL

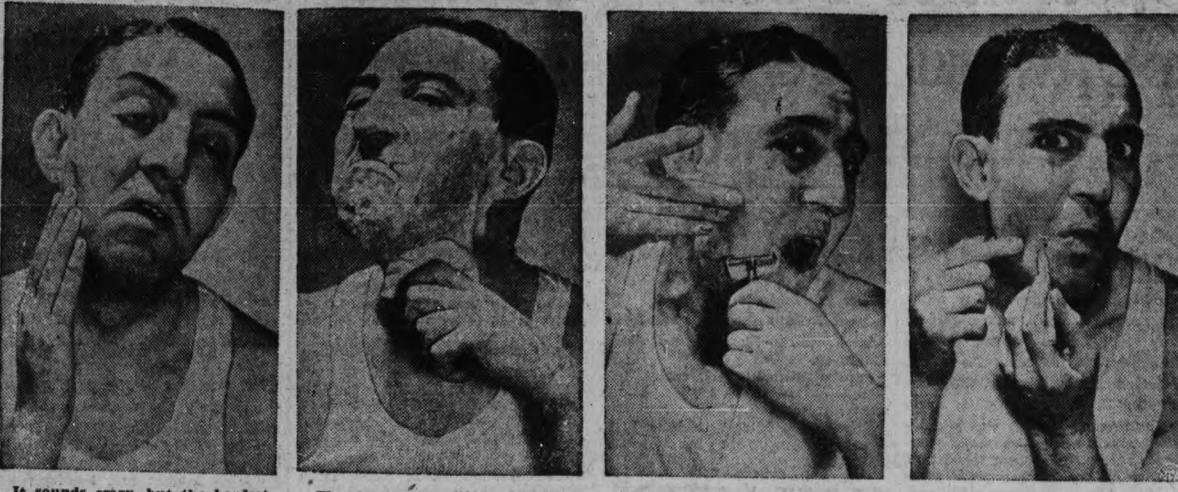
T. S. STANELAND CO. LTD. 840 FORT ST. PHONE G1914

S. SPENCER'S RELIABLE PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHERS, STAINS, WALL TINTS DE LUXE, MURESCO AND ALABASTINE

DAVID S. SPENCER LIMITED PAINT DEPT. LOWER MAIN FLOOR

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1937

## AS THE SHAVING MIRROR SEES YOU



It sounds crazy, but the hardest thing for a man to do is to see himself — as others see him — when he's shaving. So peek into Eddie Augus's mirror as he resents himself to mowing the hay.

There's no use getting down in the mouth about it, though it's a tough job. No, he's not inviting Joe Louis to hit him on the chin. He's just getting into a lather over shaving — the calmest do.

"Keep a stiff upper lip — and lower one, too," says Eddie as he wades into the whiskers with a razor. The funnier the face you make, the more solid a surface the razor has to glide over.

Quick, Watson, the caustic! How it does burn! But it stops the hemorrhage in the nick of time. Girls, you don't know how lucky you are, not having to shave your pretty faces every day.

## Lots of Smoke—Find the Fire



For a fire to rubber at, you should have been in Washington, D.C., when a big junk yard flamed up! That huge pall of black smoke that eddies thickly upward gives you an idea of what it was like. More than 100,000 discarded automobile tires feed the flames, on which firemen futilely pour water above.



Victim of profound grief ever since the tragic death of beautiful Queen Astrid, his consort, a year and a half ago, King Leopold of the Belgians has seldom appeared in public in a happy, relaxed mood. However, there is a twinkle in his eye and a slight smile on his lips as he waits his turn in a golf match at Ascot, England. His partner is Pamela Barton, British women's links queen.

"We can have them ALL under the

## HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN"



IT'S very likely that within the next few days a representative of a plumbing, building, flooring or roofing contractor, or of a painter and decorator will call on you with detailed information on the Home Improvement Plan and how it can be applied to suit YOUR home and YOUR budget. Study the literature each one of them leaves with you: decide on the specific improvement or im-

provements to be started this season and get definite cost figures.

### SIMPLIFIED FINANCING

Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan if you need it, to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed: you simply show that you can repay in monthly instalments and the loan is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs.

Full information on the Home Improvement Plan and what it covers may be obtained from your local committee, your Provincial Chairman, your bank or the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.

## NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Information Bureau in Victoria — 1205 Government Street

# Specialties Push Upward In Quiet Wall St. Trading

Associated Press

New York, April 17.—Mild support appeared for leading stocks in today's market, and a number of specialties pushed up substantially.

Deals were exceptionally quiet, even for a Saturday, and numerous issues held to a restricted area throughout the session. There was an assortment of losers at the close.

Tending to promote a slightly better feeling toward the list was a moderate comeback in some major commodities which suffered a world-wide crash yesterday on European peace moves and rumors of an armistice among the powers in the near future.

Bolstering stock favorites also were brighter earnings statements and favorable dividend actions.

Coppers, leading Friday's slow retreat, drifted to still lower levels. Transfers were around 450,000 shares.

Buoyed by further business optimism, Certain Inks and Mead Corporation got up two points or so each, the latter at new peaks for the year.

Dome Mines rallied when directors declared an extra disbursement to stockholders of \$2 a share.

Others displaying improvement most of the time included U.S. Industrial Alcohol, N.Y. Central, Du Pont, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, Boeing and Shell Union Oil.

Narrow to off as much as a point or more were Anacondas, Kennecott, Seaboard Oil, General Electric, General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Great Northern, Southern Railway and Consolidated Edison.

Dow Jones averages closed to-day as follows:

Thirty Industrials—180.51, off 0.24.

Twenty rails—60.02, off 0.24.

Twenty utilities—31.13, off 0.08.

Forty bonds—101.60, up 1.05.

## Today's Exchange

New York, April 17.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91 15-16; cables, 4.91 13-16; 60-day bills, 4.90 15-16.

France—Demand, 4.47; cables, 4.47.

Italy—Demand, 5.26 1/4; cables, 5.26 1/4.

Demands—Montreal in New York, 100.12 1/4; New York in Montreal, 99.87 1/4.

## CLOSE LOWER AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Montreal, April 17.—Stock market resumed its downward trend today with substantial losses throughout the list.

St. Lawrence Corporation slipped to 13 1/4, off 1 1/4, and St. Lawrence Paper preferred dipped a point to 89.

Howard Smith declined 3/4 and Bathurst 7/8.

Noranda fell to 67, off 1 1/4, and Nickel lost 1/2 at 63.

Dominion Steel and Coal went to 19 1/2, off 1 1/2. Dominion Tar dipped 1/4 and United Steel 1%. Brazilian at 25 was down 1/2, while Massey Harris gained 1/2 and Lang, in active turnover, added 1/2.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Asstd. Brew.

Brilliant Power Paper

Do. pfd.

Buffalo Nickel

B.C. Power

Brilliant Power

Brown & Root

&lt;p

YOU'LL BE THRILLED—with one of these tricky blouses—such a lot of styles to choose from. Crepes, sheer, satins and silk pictures... **2.95, 1.98 to 1.00**  
**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**  
 1324 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 7552

We Specialize in Simonizing  
 Have Your Car Looking Its Best for the Coronation

**FINLAYSON'S AUTO LAUNDRY**  
 WE CALL AND DELIVER  
 CORNER OF FORT AND VANCOUVER STREETS. G 0275

We Manufacture  
**AWNINGS FOR HOME OR STORE**  
 ESTIMATES FREE

Sails, Launch Hoods, Boat Covers, Tents, Tarps, Bags, etc.  
 Flags for the Coronation—all sizes

**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**

ESTABLISHED 51 YEARS 570 JOHNSON ST. G ARDEN 4632

**C. D. SHAW** BRUCE LOW  
**No. 1 100% FIR MILLWOOD**  
**\$2.25 PER CORD**  
 IN 2-CORD LOTS  
 INSIDE FIR. \$4.00 BARK SLABS, 2 cords. \$5.50

**NO. 1 FIR SAWDUST**  
**\$3.00 IN BULK \$4.00 IN SACKS**  
 NOTE: We Give 60 Sacks to the Unit—Same Amount as in Bulk

**G 4044 COLWOOD WOOD CO. G 4044**  
 728½ FORT STREET

**Foundation Scholarship Examination**  
 FOR  
**Shawnigan Lake School**  
 VANCOUVER ISLAND

An Examination will be held on May 25 and 26 for three vacancies for boys under fourteen on the first of March, 1937. The examination will be held at Strathcona School, Calgary, Alta., Vernon Preparatory School, Vernon, B.C., and Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Application must be made before May 10 to the Head Master, Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C.

**Bicycle Outer Tires**  
**On Sale at 85c**  
 FEW DAYS ONLY  
**AARONSON'S** Govt. St.

**Prosecute For Tax Collection**

Oak Bay police yesterday instituted a drive for the collection of road taxes when twelve persons were fined in the municipal police court the sum of \$2, the amount of the tax, and \$1.50 for costs.

Police report there are numerous residents of the municipality subject to the tax who have not yet paid despite notices having been sent them. Failure to pay will result in additional prosecutions. Chief John Syme announced.

The monthly meeting of Post No. 1 of the Native Sons of British Columbia will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Victoria Boy Wins Contest**

Against a world-wide field of thousands of philatelists, Gerald Coventry, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Coventry of this city, recently won first prize in the annual Stanley Gibbons Ltd. stamp competition.

Gerald, who founded a stamp club in Oak Bay High School on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend as delegates to the nominating convention will be elected.

Miss Miriam Green Ellis, agricultural editor of The Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, is at the Empress Hotel today from Winnipeg. Miss Ellis, who has been reporting agricultural fairs throughout the country, is making her annual visit to Victoria.

Alfred L. Castle, attorney of Honolulu, was at the Empress Hotel today preparing to sail by the Empress of Canada for home, after a business trip to the Pacific. He came here from San Francisco. Mr. Castle is a frequent visitor to Canada, having spent eight weeks at Lake Louise last summer.

Measles cases reported in the city this week showed a further drop from those of last week, according to figures announced today by the health department. Forty-two cases were reported this week against fifty-three last week. In addition one case each of mumps, scarlet fever and chickenpox were recorded.

Judgment was reserved yesterday by the B.C. Court of Appeal in the appeal of the Bainbridge Lumber Company, appellant, against the Royal Trust Company, respondent. The appellant is appealing against an amended ruling by Chief Justice Morrison over disposition of a tract of timber land in the Alberni district.

"The Outlook in International Affairs" will be the subject of the last University Extension lecture for this season. As usual, Professor F. H. Soward will give this lecture, which will be held in the Girls' Central School, on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock. Professor Soward is in the Department of History at the University of British Columbia, and is one of Canada's best authorities on current history.

At the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, held yesterday evening, Seldon Calvert was appointed leader of the laboratory section. George Bonavia presented two reflectors and one photo-flash to the club, the gifts being displayed during the evening. The meeting concluded with a print and criticism period. It was reported a printer and tripod were under construction in the Craftsmen's Guild.

Situated close to the very centre of the city... yet removed from the noise and clatter of heavy traffic... the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home has won preference for its location... a location central, yet pleasingly quiet. Consult us should the need arise.

**S. J. CURRY & SON**  
 FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## MATERIAL CUT DUE IN TAXES

Average Amount Property Owners Would Pay on 44 Mills Down 5 Per Cent

The extent to which actual taxes would be reduced by the establishment of a forty-four mill rate on the lower city assessment this year was indicated today by hypothetical cases worked out by George A. Okell, city assessor collector.

Mr. Okell took the case of a \$2,000 home on a \$600 lot. Last year, with the mill rate at forty-five and taxable assessment at 65 per cent of improvements and 100 per cent of lands, taxes on such holdings would have been \$85.50.

The improvement assessment for this year has been lowered by 5 per cent. On that basis the gross assessment on the \$2,000 home would be cut to \$1,900 and taxes on the property, including the lot, on a forty-four mill rate would be \$80.74, a figure \$4.76 below that of last year. The reduction in that case would be equivalent to approximately 5 1/2 per cent in taxes actually paid.

Taking a more expensive property, Mr. Okell presented figures for a \$1,000 lot and \$4,000 home. Last year the actual taxes on such a property would have been \$162. This year, under a forty-four mill rate, the taxes would be \$152.68, or \$9.32 less than last year. The reduction would be equivalent to approximately 5.7 per cent.

The wine industry is here to stay," declared Dr. William Newton in reading a paper to members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at their monthly dinner in Speedie's Cafe yesterday evening.

Following the meeting, the members were shown over the plant of the Growers' Wine Company by Hugh Lamont.

The latest wine manufacturing methods had been adopted in Victoria, Dr. Newton said. There were always "doubting Thomases" who considered that because wine was made in British Columbia it could not be good. These people, he said, would consume the vilest concoctions providing the label indicated foreign origin.

Dr. Newton went on to describe the various methods used in preparing wines. He pointed out that though the industry was as old as history, science had stepped in and removed many of its hazards. He showed how wine making here had aided local growers.

H. E. Hallwright, chairman, reviewed the activities of the society. Arthur Jackman gave two songs.

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## Kitten and Chicks Are Friendly



## BUSY MONTH AT JUBILEE

Average of 330 Patients Per Day in March Compared With 298 Year Ago

During March the average number of patients per day at the Royal Jubilee Hospital was 330 compared with 298 a year ago, the total hospital days being 10,223, reports presented to the hospital directors yesterday evening showed.

Radiotherapy and physiotherapy patients numbered 1,165 for the month.

The baccalaureate service for the 1937 nurses' graduation class will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 2.

Graduation exercises will be held at First United Church on Thursday May 6 at 8 p.m. The principal speakers will be Justice Aulay Morrison, administrator of the province, and Mayor McGavin.

The annual meeting of the hospital will be held Friday, June 25, at 4 p.m. in the Nurses' Home.

Donations were received as follows: Esquimalt Women's Institute, supply of linen for the cot given by them to the children's ward; Burns Club, \$25 towards maintenance of the Burns Memorial cot; Women's Auxiliary, \$875 in payment for new operating table; and Daughters of the Pioneers, \$200 towards cost of installing cubicles in the children's ward.

Many letters of appreciation from patients and their friends were received.

## FARM OFFERS VARIED SCENE

**Locke Property at Royal Oak Ideal For Movie Making, Company Finds**

Trustees of the Royal Oak Burial Park will meet at the cemetery on Saturday afternoon to discuss matters relating to the construction of a crematorium.

There will be a meeting of the Guild of Health on Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel, Memorial Hall. Rev. Balfour Bruce will give the address.

Thieves, who broke a window in the premises yesterday evening, gained access to Shepherd & McQuade's service station, Pandora Avenue and Clark Street, according to a city police report.

A permit for \$2,000 alterations to premises at 1419 Fort Street, covering the creating of apartment suites, was issued by the buildings inspector's department yesterday to Miss M. E. Cherry.

Theft of fifty packages of cigarettes at 826 Fort Street was reported to the city police overnight. Entrance was gained by breaking through a rear door window.

The company expected to be through with its work on the Locke property today.

If the weather is good during the next week, exteriors will be filmed at Langford and Elk Lake.

Overnight Entries At Keeneland Park

First race—Four furlongs: Breezy Flag 110, High Marin 115, Polly Greenock 115, Pull Cord 115, Lady Gayheart 110, Bindy 115, Sins of Sins 115, Playday 115, Housekeeper 115, Pegging Away 115, Petes Niece 115, Hermanna 115, Star Mermaid 115, Bracey Jackson 115, Sweeping Blaze 115, Dorothy Rock 115, Noticing 115, Wall 115, Shining Heels 115, Tilly Kate 115.

Second race—Six furlongs: Patsyette 113, Entrée 106, Lady Thatcher 111, For Romance 106, Brilliant Stone 108, Cubanette 106, Cohort Girl 106, Marie Jean 110.

Third race—Six furlongs: Gladess 110, Miss Lizzie 108, Victory Miss 113, Gato 113, Barbara J. 113, Miss Wise 113, Lee Wee 111, Luminate 106.

Fourth race—Four furlongs: Jessie 107, Rebel Flag 105, Young Playmate 112, May Supreme 105, Frances Sweep 105, Red Chieft 106, Nell Jay 116, Sun Berra 105, Sand Bag 102, Conception 111, Sound Wave 112, Frozen Mask 104.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Lady Sybil 108, Woodberry 110, Gold Flag 116, Teddy Green 110, Squaw Lady 111, Alice G. 111, Kalack 113, Josh 113, Solar Hawk 100, Tedall 116, Flying Cross 113.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Mystic Star 113, Board Trade 116, City Slicker 118, Palm Island 111, Alice Highland 101, Miss Sycamore 100, Vitamin B 118, Alafuse 105.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Golden Nut 114, Hoosier Pride 109, Honor Her 109, Just Buck 109, Atina 100, Pat C. 109, Riff 109, Mr. Mack 109.

Persons who make a habit of ignoring parking regulations in the city and allow their cars to stand on downtown streets for half a day at a time were warned by Police Chief Heatley this morning that the practice must stop.

Recently it has been reported to the chief by members of the traffic squad that these regulations in many instances are being completely ignored. While not wishing to appear unreasonable with business men, the chief said the present practice could not be tolerated and that prosecutions would follow any future violations.

In response to recent complaints that roaming dogs are damaging gardens, Alex Kennedy, poundkeeper, this morning warned city dog owners that their animals should not be allowed to trespass on private property. According to the strict letter of the law, Mr. Kennedy explained that dogs were not allowed to roam the streets within the city fire limits without being held on a leash or without being in custody of the owner. Many persons, the poundkeeper said, were under the impression that dogs were permitted to roam at large as long as they were licensed. This, he continued, was entirely incorrect.

The interview between the city employees association and the City Council on the wage question has been changed from 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The council meeting, however, will start at the earlier hour.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon A. E. de Nuns officiating. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

Burnside Parent-Teacher Association will hold a five hundred card game next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school.



It's New... It's a Victor  
 ... and the price is only

**\$36.75**

## FLETCHER'S

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

## Obituary

**FLOUR 28c**

Robin Hood, 75

**EGGS 20c**

Grade A Large, doz

Pure Castile Soap, bar 2¢

**Ray's** 734 Fort Street

## HOTEL METROPOLIS

Special Monthly Rates From \$12.50 and up.

INSPECTION INVITED

## Acids Neutralized

Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Evac neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Headaches. renews vigor, form and vitality. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores, 24c, 43c and 89c.

## WE BUY OLD GOLD

**PACIFIC JEWELRY AND LOAN CO.**

Licensed Pawnbrokers

1212 BROAD ST. G 7274

## BLUSO

THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING, BLEACHING, DYE

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E 4175, E 4176

**Victoria Daily Times**  
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Circulation, E7522  
Advertising, E4175  
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
8¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25¢.  
\$1.25 per line per month.  
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Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00  
succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices  
and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an  
advertisement, count five words for the  
first two lines and seven words for each  
line thereafter. This is not an absolute  
guide to the number of lines, much de-  
pending on the length of the individual  
words.

The Times will not be responsible for  
more than one incorrect insertion of any  
advertisement ordered for more than one  
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of  
errors or omissions must be made within  
thirty days from the date of the same,  
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-  
plies addressed to a box at The Times  
Office and forwarded to their private  
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this  
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses  
changed should notify this office as well  
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,  
phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will  
be sent by special messenger.

**INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
The eight columns of Classified  
announcements appear in the following order:  
Announcements—classifications—1 to 18  
For Sale—Wanted—Classified—19 to 24  
Automotive classifications—25 to 26  
Estate classifications—27 to 46  
Business Opportunities classifi-  
cations—47 to 54  
Financial classifications—55 to 57

**BOX REPIES AVAILABLE**  
Letters addressed to the following boxes  
are answered at The Times Office on pre-  
sentation of a letter. Maximum results are  
obtained by advertisers who follow up  
replies promptly.

444, 544, 590, 1034, 1042, 1132, 1137, 4175,  
7586.

## Announcements

### BORN

DOWNTOWN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Fri-  
day, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Harry Doward (nee Evelyn Macdon-  
ald), R.R. 2, a son.

### DIED

ZEILIUS—On Wednesday, April 14, at the  
Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed  
away Ernest Ragnar Zeilius, aged fifty-  
one, born in Sweden, and a resident of Esquimalt for the last four  
years. There survive his widow and one  
daughter, at the family residence; the  
funeral will take place on Monday, April  
19, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of the  
Sands Mortuary Ltd., and the remains  
will be laid to rest in the Colwood Burial  
Park.

GIBSON—On Friday morning, April 16, at  
the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed  
away Mrs. Lois Gibson, aged fifty-one  
years. She was born in Faolan, Kansas, and a  
resident of Esquimalt for the last fifteen  
years; late residence 854—10th. There  
survive one daughter, Mrs. Richard Sullivan  
of Port Angeles. The remains will be  
buried in the Sands Mortuary Ltd., and will be  
forwarded to Port Angeles, Sunday morn-  
ing, when interment will take place.

SMYTH—On Friday, April 16, at the fam-  
ily residence, 854—10th, died Sadie Annie  
Smyth, nee Sadie, daughter of Robert  
Smyth, aged twenty-five years.  
The late Mrs. Smyth was born in Vic-  
toria, and was married to her husband  
and son; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Alex Patterson of Saanichton.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.  
Funeral Home, 1012 Broad St., and will be  
placed on Monday afternoon, 2.30 o'clock,  
from Shady Creek United Church. Rev.  
Thomas Keyworth will conduct the service.  
Those who are to attend the interment will be  
in the churchyard.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere apprecia-  
tion to all our many friends and  
neighbors for their assistance and  
patience, also the beautiful flowers, during  
the recent loss of a loved wife, mother and  
sister. Our thanks are also due to the Rev.  
Canon F. A. P. Chadwick for his  
comforting service. Our relatives also wish  
to thank you for your sympathy. Mr. Albert  
S. Shields and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill and family wish  
to specially thank their friends for the  
expression of sympathy and loving powers  
received, and to Lieut.-Colonel L.  
Whistler, 3rd C.M.R., for his tribute of  
remembrance.

### IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR—In loving memory of Mrs. Anne  
Taylor, who passed away February 1,  
1936, and of Miss Helen Hatchette Tay-  
lor, who passed away April 16, 1936.  
Ever remembered by the family and  
friends.

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chestra; "Cliff" Moore, M.C.; 35c, includ-  
ing supper. \$1.25 at 12 o'clock. Seats  
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Horses for hire. Children's classes, sat-  
urday morning. Dance Freeman, G1674.

A STRICTLY OLD-TIME DANCE, TUES-  
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certs; refreshments; prizes; 35c. 1151-1-90

A GAIN AT SHRINE AUDITORIUM, SAT-  
URDAY, best dance yet, with Bunt's  
seven-piece band and the lion, Roy Heaton,  
Sax, dance percussionist de luxe. Admission  
35c. 1779-1-80

A.O.F. HALL, WEDNESDAY, 8.30 P.M.  
dance to Stewart's Old-time Radio  
Entertainers; 35c; sit-down supper; prizes;  
1159-1-90

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH  
the K. of C. Hall, we announce  
our transportation for dancers  
from the 1st United Church—old-timers  
dances, Saturday, April 17, leaving dep-  
t. 6:30 p.m. from the Yacht Club, Victoria.  
Leaves Lake Hill at 12. This is your last  
chance. No obligation. 765-1-90

C.F.C. MEETING, HAROLD WINCH,  
M.P.P., Chamber of Commerce, Mon-  
day, April 16, 8 p.m.

CORONATION WALZ, EASY TO LEARN;  
private. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koenly;  
G4854. 1933-14

DANCE AT MACAULAY GOLF CLUB  
Tuesday, April 20; refreshments. G144-  
1149-3-92

FIRST UNITED RUMMAGE SALE, WED-  
nesday, April 21, 10 a.m. in Sunday  
school hall.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CHAPTER  
rummage sale, 585 Johnson St. (next  
Shotblot's Drug Store), Saturday, April  
24, 9 a.m.

A BIG SALE—200 CORDS THICK BARK  
A slabwood and inside blocks, from up-  
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cedar or knots; ready to use. All  
wood—\$2.50. Cedar—\$2.00. Bark—  
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**SEES FUTURE  
FOR WRITERS**

Fulton Oursler, Editor-in-chief of Liberty, is Orient-bound From Victoria

"Never before has there been the opportunity for writers as there is today, not only in the popular magazine field, but also in the higher planes of literature," said Fulton Oursler, editor-in-chief of Liberty magazine and other Macfadden publications, who is a visitor to Victoria, Orient-bound, with Mrs. Oursler and two of their children, aboard the Ss Empress of Canada.

"The deaths recently of so many fine writers, like Chesterton and Kipling, have created golden opportunities for newcomers."

Mr. Oursler, who was born in Baltimore in 1893, had wide newspaper experience before entering the magazine field. He was a reporter on The Baltimore American from 1910 to 1912, and for six years after that was music and dramatic critic.

"ANTHONY ABBOTT"

He is now editor and publisher of The Seafarers Herald and trustee of the Andrew Carnegie Fund for Needy Authors. He has written many books and has contributed to numerous magazines, under the pen-name Anthony Abbott.

In an interview on his way here from Vancouver today on the Empress, Mr. Oursler declared there was such a dearth of good fiction material that he was only able to pick three novels out of 1,300 manuscripts and fifteen short stories out of 3,000 manuscripts.

Mr. Oursler edits his magazine and searches for good stories from among hundreds of manuscripts he receives daily from all parts of North America, at his home in the Cape Cod section of Massachusetts.

His office overlooks the Atlantic Ocean, it sweeps into Buzzard's Bay.

"I only go to the office about two days every two weeks," Mr. Oursler said, "and sometimes I wonder why I even do that."

Mr. Oursler did not say why he was heading today for the Orient, but there is no doubt he is in search of "copy" for some novel he intends to write or for a series of magazine articles.

**Deep Sea Movements  
TO ARRIVE**

APRIL

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (British), Orient, April 12.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (British), Orient, April 12.

EMPIRE ENTERPRISE (British), Orient, April 12.

EMPIRE MARK (Japanese), at Vancouver, April 12.

PRESIDENT JACKSON (American), Orient, April 28.

DELPHINUS (British), Europe, April 30.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (British), Orient, April 10.

EMPEROR OF

Third Section

# Victoria Daily Times

Saturday, April 17.  
1937



THE little girl pictured here by Artist Ethel Hays became the world's most important baby from the very hour of her birth, which was at 2:40 in the morning of April 21, 1926. She is Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the British crown since the abdication last December of her uncle, Edward VIII.

Little Princess Elizabeth, whose 11th birthday party will be celebrated just a few short weeks before the coronation of her father, King George VI, will some day reign over the empire in her own name, should her father die without a male heir. She will not become heir apparent, however, until all possibility of a male heir is removed.

There has been only one Elizabeth as queen regnant in British history. That was famed good Queen Bess, the last of the Tudors, whose reign was certainly as colorful as that of any ruler to wear the crown. Queen Elizabeth was the daughter of Henry VIII, by Anne Boleyn, and her parents both mourned because she was a girl and not a boy.

During part of Mary Tudor's reign, Elizabeth was held prisoner in the Tower of London, but the whole countryside rejoiced, as a reaction to "Bloody Mary's" reign, when Elizabeth was crowned at 25.

She furnished the money that financed Sir Francis Drake's famous trip around the world. On his return she knighted him on the open deck of his ship, the Golden Hind.

At 60, she made a favorite of the youthful Earl of Essex, who later was to be charged with treason and beheaded. When he married she was furious; he turned his back on her—something not done to a queen—and she spiritedly retaliated by slapping his face.

Today, more than three centuries after the death of good Queen Bess, it is indeed a different world that this other Elizabeth lives in. Kings and queens are different, too, than they were in those days when the displeasure of the throne might mean imprisonment in the grim Tower, or the loss of one's head. So Princess Elizabeth plays unconcernedly with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, still too much the little girl to worry very much about crowns and thrones and the supreme responsibilities that go with reigning over the greatest empire in history.

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## MUSIC

### Famous Violin Player Bids Farewell to Music

By G. J. D.

"Study! Study! Study! This does not mean as so many young students seem to think, to study singing only. It means to study singing, repertory, sight-reading, ear-training, harmony, history of music; and it means, above all, to hear all the good music possible."—William Thorner.

THEN AGAIN, witness the Major Bowes amateur radio broadcasting. Many hundreds through the fortunate hour have been helped to positions they, in their self-help and lonely endeavor, so wished and strived for, always thinking they had something to offer in the musical world. Amidst tremendous difficulties they at last evinced their talents in this amateur hour that otherwise would have passed unrecognized, unnoticed. And many here have seen: how beneficial the scholarships by our music institutions have proven in many instances.

All this is sufficient, it is hoped, to point to one of the chief objects of the pupils' recitals by the B.C. Music Teachers Federation, namely, scholarship funds. It is also pointed out that this master lies in the forefront of the Victoria Musical Arts Society winter series of concerts. In its yearly statement the society has at its disposal four shares of Canadian Western National Gas 6 per cent preferred stock, par value \$100 per share, which has been set aside as a scholarship fund investment. It has proven a somewhat difficult problem and a bit slow at the start, but once the good, the importance, is seen, such funds will become all the more available, it is believed.

#### CANADA'S SCHOOLS EQUAL THIS?

IMAGINE any similar contest in our own Dominion where one class would be competing in the test piece, the "Mastersingers" Overture, and in another contest the first movement of the "Unfinished." One may ask: Is this the reason of the great general support given to many of the finest symphony orchestras of the world that prevails in America? It is believed that children schooled in such surroundings, when grown to manhood and womanhood, will not relinquish the love of the happy music hours they spent with musical instruments in the early school days. They become supporters of their city orchestras.

#### BIDS FAREWELL

THE WRITER has never forgotten the impression made upon him in his early days when the press of England published the news that the popular English singer, Muriel Foster, the possessor of a wonderful rich contralto voice, was about to bid farewell to the concert platform.

But still greater (to the writer) is the announcement that Lionel Tertis, England's greatest player of the viola, and perhaps the finest player in the world (personally known to the writer), is to bid farewell to music.

For a number of years Lionel Tertis was a member of the celebrated Wessely String Quartette, with the writer's brother, Spencer, considered to be the connecting link between the famous Joachim Quartette and present-day similar ensembles. In his case it is especially to be regretted, as Tertis has done so much in raising the prestige of the viola and the standard of its playing, making it worth while for composers to write specially for its compass and tone quality.

#### BOW ARM AFFLICTED

FOR SOME TIME the famous violist has been suffering with that dreaded affliction rheumatism, which with him affects his bow arm, and he found: "It was increasingly difficult to play certain passages," and that he "could not give the necessary practice to keep up his playing." A letter from London tells—"he will give up his playing altogether; his decision has created quite a sadness among those who know him well."

He took farewell of his public on February 24 at a BBC concert in celebration of his sixtieth birthday, "when his supreme playing earned as warm praise as ever." London's press paid him magnificent tributes, emphasizing his loss especially in chamber music, where he for years played such a prominent part, and are not quite sure "whether it is the wisdom or the modesty of it that pleases most."

#### EMINENT CONDUCTOR LEADS AID TO FESTIVALS

SIR ADRIAN BOULT, the distinguished musical director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, now numbered among the musical knights of England, has accomplished much for British music and has in a great measure popularized the best orchestral music on the Continent, and in all his activities he has found time to help the competitive festival movement by his vitalizing methods in rehearsing and conducting large bodies of amateur singers and players. Three weeks ago Sir Adrian conducted the large BBC Orchestra when Szegedi played Prokofiev's violin concerto.

#### "TO FACE SPIRITUAL CHALLENGE"

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, a Londoner by birth, and a student at Queen's College, Oxford, is one of the world's most distinguished conductors, as everybody now knows. His intention of going to Hollywood—he says "this is the next logical step"—following the sequence of his first movie, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," has created worldwide attention. He has no intention of deserting his work as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, but goes to Hollywood "to face a great spiritual challenge." He says in an article in Liberty magazine, and believes "the motion picture is above all else the current language of humanity; it belongs to the millions, and people are ready and eager for great music." "Why," he asks, "should some people feel that I am deserting real art? All my life I have tried to make music (Stokowski is fifty-five this April) red hot and inspired, not to reach people who were already music lovers, but to stir those to whom great music had always been remote." In the hands of Hollywood, he believes, "lies the future spiritual destiny of at least millions of the people in the United States."

## The Theatre of Tomorrow BOOKS

By HARRY TAUBER

THE THEATRE of tomorrow is like every original theatre-type of the past, an instrument of the mind, introducing to fellowman the highest achievements of a spiritual elite, in art-forms. No revival of the theatre, nor "star-systems," nor championship can possibly solve the problem which the present development of consciousness demands.

The emphasis of the "Here and Now of Mass" as we find it in the times of Euclid, found its manifestation also in the architectural principle of the ancient theatre, where the "action," the essence of the "drama," was performed in the centre of the spectators, who could, in walking around look on these "living-sculptures" from all sides to comprehend (although perhaps more emotionally) the "substance or mass" in its "three-dimensionality."

Through the power of imaginative cognition man can transcend Time or the fourth dimension, as we read in the Apocalypses of St. John: "And there shall be time no longer." That is, in the fifth dimension, which we may call "Pure motion." The fourth dimension or Time appears as a sort of "panoramas," a four-dimensional space, just as in the fourth dimension we think of space as of three-dimensional "volume." Equipped with such higher knowledge, we become aware of the Past and Future simultaneously, as if in a sort of "panorama." It is exactly this which in the theatre of tomorrow manifests as a new type of theatre.

The Kansanteatteri at Helsingfors, in Finland, shows not only the tendency of "interpretation," but even the "reversion" of the location of spectacle and spectators, which were first divided so strictly in baroque times.

The next phase of development in the theatre of tomorrow is shown in Erwin Piscator's "Totaltheatre," in Berlin, where, besides the main

stage, a chain of stage wagons or wagon stages encircle the accommodations for the spectators. Straight ahead of the spectators is the main action taking place, while towards the right are still visible those scenes which have just passed and which fade away behind them; and from the left we become aware already the oncoming places of action which have the meaning of the future. In this manner is shown in an art-form the meaning of the expansion of the moment, embracing past and future simultaneously.

The most advanced form of the theatre of tomorrow, the theatre of pure motion or of the fifth dimension, also shows the spectators surrounded by the spectacle; "in the midst of conditions," yet both the accommodation for the spectators as well as the encompassing stage-ring are constructed to rotate either in the same direction or opposite to one another and at any desired speed. No curtains nor footlights nor any dominating division between spectacle and spectators will be made, but a harmonious union of both in motion is to reveal the relativity of all life and its organic development of processes.

This new type of theatre will not exclude the earlier forms of production, as the technical devices will allow for the reduction of the "panorama-stage" to the limited view that equals the effect of our conventional theatres, but at the same time the theatre of tomorrow will certainly transform and inspire to new organically developing plays of a "cosmic nature."

The theatre of tomorrow will thus not depreciate the old, but will rather fulfill the promises of the old, and will simultaneously offer us the instrument for the mind, to introduce us into a new form of consciousness or awareness of "higher facts" through the art of the theatre of tomorrow.

#### SOME SIGNIFICANT REFLECTIONS UPON LIFE

HERE are key passages scattered through that may help me to explain what the book is about, never an easy thing to do with this author's novel, for one would need to write as subtly as she does to produce perfectly satisfactory reviews. Here, for example, is one of her principal characters, now an old woman, reflecting upon what has happened to her:

"My life, she said to herself. That was odd, it was the second time that evening that somebody had talked about her life. And I haven't got one, she thought. Oughtn't a life be something you could handle and produce?—a life of seventy-odd years. But I've only the present moment, she thought... A long strip of life lay behind her. Edward crying, Mrs. Levy talking; snow falling; a sunflower with a crack in it; the yellow omnibus trotting along the Bayswater Road. And I thought of myself, I'm the youngest person in this omnibus; now I'm the eldest... Millions of things came back to her. Atoms danced apart and massed themselves. But how did they compose what people called a life?

Then there is a young man who comes back from a farm in Africa to London, from solitude and sheep, to society, and is sure people talk of nothing but "politics and money." He, too, is reflective and finds himself blocked from real communication with anybody:

"It's no go, North thought. He can't say what he wants to say: he's afraid. They're all afraid; afraid of being laughed at, afraid of giving themselves away. He's afraid, too, he thought, looking at the young man with a fine forehead and a weak chin who was gesticulating too emphatically. We're all afraid of each other, he thought; afraid of what? Of criticism; of laughter; of people who think differently... That's what separates us; fear, he thought."

#### ONE HALF-CENTURY FROM 1880 TO THE PRESENT

THE NOVEL covers a half-century, loosely speaking. Its various sections are dated, the first "1880," the last—and longest—"Present Day." The first division introduces us to the Fargett family, with Colonel Abel as its head, a dying mother and several children. It ends with the mother's death and the story is taken up again in 1891. Brief sections follow the fortunes of the family and its numerous ramifications from 1907 through 1918, whence we skip to our own times.

The characters are too numerous and their relationships too involved for me to attempt to describe them; they come to life, though, almost if not quite, without exception, which is one of the obvious reasons for the hold the novel has. Others are, or were for me, the almost miraculous skill with which Mrs. Woolf can make pictures—you keep feeling as if you were dreaming in the Luxembourg Museum when she turns to description—and the sheer loveliness of her prose.

And so great is her mastery of what somebody once called her "artfully artificial" method of story telling that we can never read her without feeling that she gets more out of this peculiar technique than there is actually in it; one has only to see how hollow it can be in the hands of its imitators to realize how much she does with it.

It would require more than a single reading to be sure where we should place "The Years" in Mrs. Woolf's work, but we enjoyed it far more than we did "The Waves," and we suspect that it will be accepted as one of the finest things she has accomplished.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library — Non-fiction: INDIAN MOSAIC, Mark Channing; SO YOU'RE GOING TO A PSYCHIATRIST, E. I. Adams; A MILLION OCEAN MILES, Sir Edgar Brittan; I VISIT THE ANTIPODES, Cherry Kearton; DEATH VALLEY PROSPECTORS, Dane Coollidge; AN AMERICAN ANGLER IN AUSTRALIA, Zane Grey; PRESENT INDICATIVE, Noel Coward, Realism and romance; PARADISE, Esther Forbes; THE INVADERS, S. D.

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## Clipper Ship Era Presented In History As Glamorous Age

There is a rich feast for anyone who is interested in the lore of the sea—or, for that matter, for anyone who can enjoy a colorful and romantic slice of American history—in "Clipper Ships of America and Great Britain," by Helen and Jacques La Grange (Putnam).

This book is a complete record of the great clipper ship era. It contains an extensive text giving the case histories of forty or more of the fastest ships ever built, and some thirty-five wood engravings in color showing how these vessels looked.

From about 1846 to 1860, naval architects served the great god speed. They brought out lean, knife-like vessels of incredible swiftness and grace, which recorded speeds as high as twenty-one knots and which were, perhaps, as breathtakingly beautiful as anything ever created by man.

The clippers, as a matter of fact, were woefully uneconomic. They lacked carrying capacity, they were fragile and occasionally treacherous, and the demand for speed caused them to be driven so hard that their lives were very short. As soon as the era of sky-high freight rates ended, the extreme clippers vanished.

But, while they lasted—what ships they were, and what names they had! Herald of the Morning, Flying Cloud, Golden West, Sovereign of the Seas; how those names fit them, how they speak the pride and love the builders had for them!

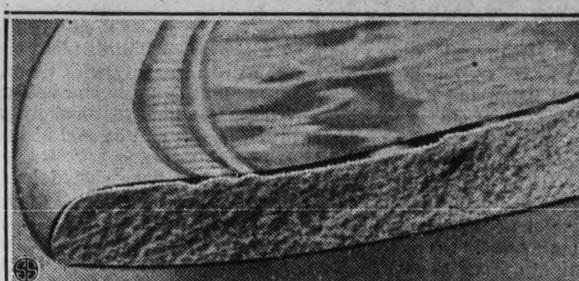
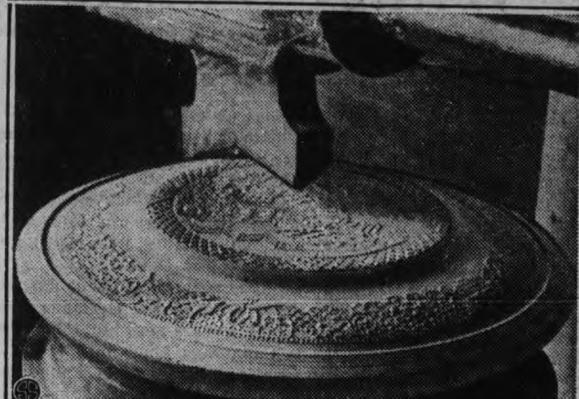
This book does ample justice to its subject. It is an invaluable record of an exciting and glamorous era.

## GALLEY SLAVES 1937



From The New York Post.

# Scientists Aid Ceramic Industry In Clay Research For Fine China



Magnified cross section of a dinner plate showing the varying depths of the colored glaze that makes the pattern. The color contrast from white to deepest shades is secured by a method comparable with the engraving method used in making newspaper halftones.

By ROBERT D. POTTER

SCIENTIFIC research in ceramic laboratories is on the trail of discovery which will greatly extend the uses of North America's clays in the chinaware that graces the nation's tablespots.

At the National Bureau of Standards in Washington and in laboratories of the Tennessee Valley authority near Knoxville the last two years have shown intensive exploration of the possibility of using native American clays for the production of fine translucent whiteware, much of which is still made, in part, from a superior clay imported from England.

Whether English clays are really superior to American kaolin or whether the latter can be refined to a form which competes with the imported variety is now a debatable topic. That fact, in itself, is a tribute to the research, for previously the subject was not even open to argument among pottery manufacturers.

#### JUST MUD TO LAYMAN

Kaolin, one should hasten to explain, is simply the potters' and chemists' technical name for a particular kind of pure and white clay which the layman would probably call—and rightly—just mud.

It is a long way geologically and in the evolution of the potters' art from the mud of kaolin to the prized "company" china on the family dinner table. Geologically kaolin consists of decomposed granite. The best kind has crumbled to dust and has then been purified by weathering. Deposits of kaolin in England are especially good for making the finer types of tableware, and many an American-made dish, teacup or saucer still contains some of the soil of good old Cornwall.

But America too has its decomposed granites and the resulting clay. North Carolina primary kaolins as a convenient and nearby source have been main materials used in the TVA tests. Major previous handicaps to the exploitation of these North Carolina clays for fine china have been three: (1) It was believed that there was not sufficient material available for large-scale operations; (2) the kaolins of Carolina varied from one small deposit to another, and (3) the refined North Carolina kaolin previously marketed was low in its plasticity and strength and extremely difficult to work.

100 YEAR SUPPLY AVAILABLE

Already exploration has disclosed that point one—the supposed lack of large amount of material—is false. A reserve of refinable material is available—which would last the American whiteware industries for generations to come.

Improved methods of refining American clays, involving the use of TVA's large potential supplies of cheap electricity, are making headway in clearing the two final objections—lack of uniformity and the difficulties as to strength and workability in the refined product.

One school of thought in the ceramic field refuses to admit that American clays are any less refined than those of England and that the previous lack of development of

Above is a beautiful dinner plate produced by the Ford ceramic process for the now-changed Coronation of Edward VIII. This design was made from a one penny British postage stamp. Above left: The master mold for making the famed willowware pattern by the Ford glazing method. The body material of the plate is pressed against this form and takes the surface which will be the face of the plate after glazing has applied the characteristic blue color in its shades from pure white to deep blue.

It is argued that if the automobile industry has to use materials with such variation as those supplied to the ceramic industry, it, too, would have reached a less advanced stage of development.

Hand in hand with ways to utilize clays has been research to improve and develop electric heating in ceramic kilns. Here again, TVA with its electricity frankly admits that the work is still in a preliminary stage of development. A few electrically-heated kilns are in use throughout the United States and many in Europe.

#### NEW CERAMIC ADVANCE

With the same thought in mind the National Bureau of Standards has just about completed the construction of a giant "tunnel" kiln heated by electricity which will be the first of its kind in an American laboratory.

Such tunnel kilns make for continuous firing of the pottery or ceramics for they are fed in one end, gradually approach the maturing temperatures of some 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, and then cool off and come out at the other end of the tunnel.

Such experiment indicates clearly that the American ceramic industry is no backward business resting on its venerable laurels and content with old-fashioned methods. As another example of progress witness the new photographic process of Walter D. Ford of Columbus, Ohio, which can transfer any given drawing, or even a portrait, into a design for chinaware at a fraction of the present cost.

In effect the Ford process adapts the accomplishments of the newspaper or magazine halftone engraving to produce the color gradation in a chinaware design.

#### MASTER MOLD USED

A striking dinner plate with a profile of the ex-King Edward VIII has been produced, for the now-changed Coronation, from the profile on a one penny British stamp. A beautiful copy of the famed willowware pattern has been easily obtained from a carbon drawing of the design. You can even obtain your own portrait in a



Experiments in the ceramics laboratory of Tennessee Valley Authority have discovered ways to use native American clays in producing the finest type of flawless table whiteware. Shown above is the difference in translucence which heating in an electric kiln can bring.

## If Salmon Cannot Climb Ladders Elevators Help Them at New Dam

IF THE INGENIOUS plan of Federal hydraulic engineers and technicians of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries to make fish "walk" up stairs works as well in practice as it looks on scale models, the \$15,000,000 salmon industry of Oregon and Washington will be saved from the ruin threatened by the erection of the gigantic Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams across the Columbia River.

The average annual "run" numbers about 3,000,000 fish. Driven by an implacable instinct, they leave the ocean, and, like homing pigeons, return to the streams of their birth. They fight their way upstream against the current, not only to the same river, but frequently to the same locality in which they were spawned. They hurdle precipitous falls, slither through labyrinthian rapids and leap over rocky barriers. When the obstacle can be neither circumvented or hurdled, instinct compels them to make futile leap after leap until they die of exhaustion.

#### SEVENTY-TWO-FOOT BARRIER FOR SALMON TO SURMOUNT

The nearly completed dams, presenting a seventy-two-foot wall across the path of the silvery horde, form such an impassable barrier. But the engineers have devised an elaborate system of "elevators" to lift the salmon over the dams and "ladders" by which they can detour around the ends.

The Bonneville Dam is really two dams separated by Bradford Island. The Main Dam connects Bradford Island with the Washington bank of the river. It is intended for water storage only. The other side of Bradford Island is linked to Oregon by the Power House Dam, where the actual harnessing of the river's force takes place. At the fish, traveling upstream, arrive before the dams, they are collected and diverted into either the fish elevators or ladders. A different system is used at each dam.

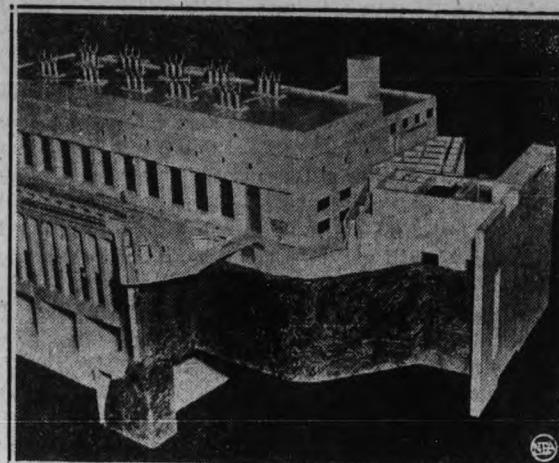
The Main Dam has eighteen spillway gates, over which a vast amount of surplus water will flow under freshet conditions. Salmon are attracted by a swift flowing current. So the flow of water from one spillway gate at each end of the dam is restricted by training walls for a distance of 175 feet out from the face of the dam. The swift current thus

formed acts as a lure for the fish, but they are prevented from entering this chute by a heavy wire screen. A smaller, funnel-shaped screen at the side diverts them into a byway that leads to the fish elevators and ladders.

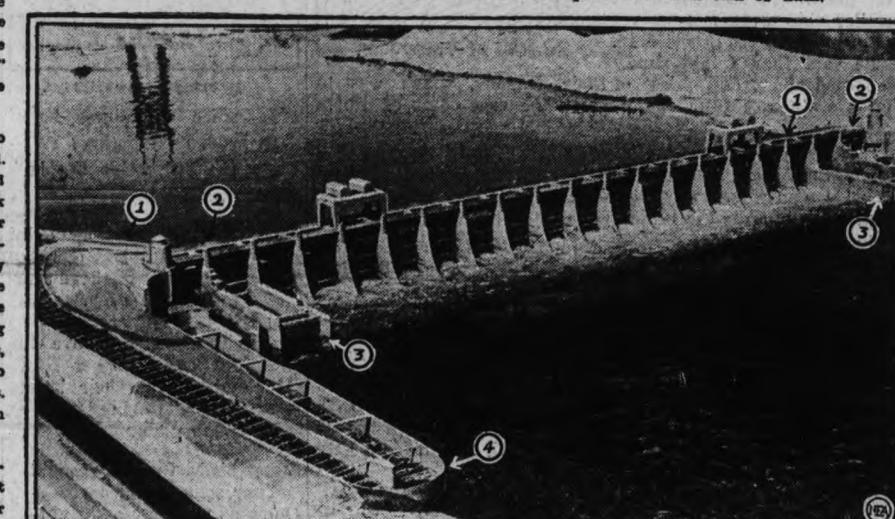
WALK UP TO DAM'S TOP

A fish "ladder" is really a winding staircase, whose one-foot high steps lead in a rising detour from the low downstream face of the dam, around the end to the higher upstream level. As the fish, lured onto the steps, leap over them one by one, they literally "walk upstream" around the dam.

The fish "elevators" are really locks, similar to those on a canal. They are concrete shafts, twenty by thirty feet square, designed so that they can be alternately emptied and flooded with water. When the



The scale model above shows a fish elevator at the end of the Power House Dam. The entrance to the chamber is at the extreme right. Winding around the corner of the power house is a one-way sluice for ocean-bound fingerlings. Below: The United States Engineers' model of Main Dam, showing: (1) fingerling passes; (2) fish elevators; (3) spillway extension chute to lure fish onto fish ladders (4) which lead up and around end of dam.

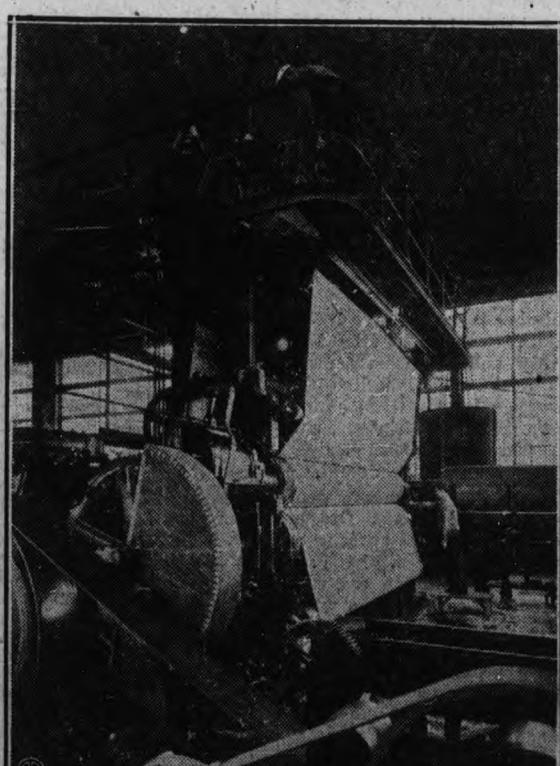


chamber is full, the entrance gate closes, and water is admitted through the floor to flood the lock, thus raising the fish to the top of the dam, where they flop down on the upstream side and continue their journey. Meanwhile the entrance at the bottom opens again, permitting the water to flow out to normal level, and a new party of piscatorial travelers to enter.

Bradford Island is looped by a wide

arc of fish stairs by which the fish may circumvent the Power House Dam. They make an ever-rising detour to emerge at the head of the "stairs," several hundred feet upstream from the dam.

## New Pipe-making Machine



Do not let printing press appearance of this new pipe-making machine fool you. It is newest device for producing special asbestos-cement underground electrical conduits, water pipelines and sewer mains. The wide webs of felt feed on the material to the rotating pipe. A thickness of four one-hundredths is added at each revolution. Advantages claimed for the asbestos-cement pipe include: freedom from formation of internal deposits, high resistance to soil corrosion and absence of electrolytic deterioration.

## Human Voice Is Improved Upon

WASHINGTON

EDITORS edit the news. So far broadcasters, movie and record makers could only audit, not edit, the human voice. Because they could not edit, they cast off singers, actors whose voices do not stand the audition test.

Hope for the cast-offs may lie in U.S. Patent No. 2,064,305, just granted to John Hays Hammond Jr., holder of some 400 patents, son of the famous civil engineer.

His latest invention is an electrical voice editor. On movie film sound track, or phonograph disk, it records only the most pleasing qualities in the artist's voice. It suppresses the unpleasant squawks, thereby making a bad voice sound better; possibly good.

Main works of the voice editor are a plurality of parallel electrical paths between the microphone and the recording instrument. Each path has a filter which filters out unpleasant qualities in the particular type voice for which it is designed.

Thus, when broadcasting or recording, baritone Smith's voice would pass through a filter specially designed to make his voice sound pleasant. When songstress Brown started performing before the microphone, the control man would cut out Smith's filter and switch in the one that beautifies her

#### TRUCKS DISPLACE CAMELS

Tehran, Iran.—One hundred and thirty heavy-duty trucks purchased in the United States will replace camel trains on a 600-mile route from here to the Persian Gulf.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Captain Vancouver's Travels to the South Seas

A HUNDRED and seventy years ago, most boys in England did not go to school very long, if at all. In those days there were no public tax-paid schools. Some boys (and a far smaller number of girls) went to private schools, where their parents paid money for the teaching.

As a rule, a boy went to work at an early age.

It is no great surprise to find that George Vancouver went to sea at the age of thirteen. He was English-born, but some of his ancestors had come from Holland to settle in England, and there was a strong strain of Dutch blood in his veins.

In regard to far travels, George had more fortune than the average sailor of his time. When only fifteen years old, he visited New Zealand and other islands in the Pacific Oceans, as a member of the crew of the famous Captain Cook.

Those early travels were of value to young Vancouver. He later won his way upward in the service of the sea until he became a lieutenant. Then (when a little more than thirty years of age) he was named captain of a vessel "of 340 tons burden" which was to sail across the Pacific. It was the sloop *Discovery*, and with it was to go a smaller vessel, the *Chatham*.

On the first day of April, 1791, the great trip started. The hundred sailors and officers aboard the *Discovery* and the forty-five men on the smaller ship were merry over setting out on All Fools Day. Some said they would surely be fooled about one object of their journey, which was to find a waterway from the west to the east coast of North America.

Southward on the Atlantic, they sailed, until they reached Cape Town, Africa, three months later. There they stayed several weeks. On an August day they took up their travels once more, going forth to cross the Indian Ocean.

Waves and winds and storms did not halt Vancouver and his men. Once they made use of *Antares* (the largest of all known stars), to chart their course. In less than six weeks, they came in sight of the southwest coast of Australia. For hundreds of miles they explored the Australian shoreline, then went into the open sea, rounded the island continent, and arrived at Dusky Bay New Zealand.

From New Zealand, they sailed toward the equator, to a region in the Pacific dotted by hundreds of islands and known as the "South Seas." On one island, Tahiti, they made a long visit.

### Tahiti and a Coast Trip

THE PEOPLE of Tahiti had English visitors before, and were happy over the arrival of Vancouver's ships. Hardly was anchor cast before dozens of canoes were paddled to the sides of the vessels, each canoe coming to bid them welcome.

Captain Vancouver and a few comrades went ashore, to make a visit to Tahiti's ruler. The chief was away on a visit to another island, but the English were received by the chief's son, a boy of ten years, who took the part of acting-ruler very well. To the captain he gave a present of a plantain leaf and a pig. Later the natives gave dozens of pigs to the whites.

Vancouver spoke of the natives as being "Indians," but they were of a different stock than North American Indians. Their skins were of a rather light-brown color, and their nature seemed lighthearted and free. They did everything they could to make their visitors feel at home, giving them fowls and vegetables to eat, as well as pigs.

Not long before, a ship called the *Bounty* had visited Tahiti. The natives told Vancouver of the mutiny, and of how some of the sailors had gone to an unknown port. They had reached Pitcairn's Island, but neither the natives nor the English knew it.

Rather sorry to leave lovely Tahiti, the men of the *Discovery* and the *Chatham* set sail again. They visited the Hawaiian Islands (then known as the Sandwich Islands), and afterward went almost straight east, to the California coast.

Next the voyagers went northward, past the Oregon shore. They were anxious to find a river or arm of the sea which might stretch eastward far enough to provide a water route to the Atlantic. Oddly enough they missed the mouth of the great Columbia River, but Captain Vancouver made notes about the natural beauties he saw along the coast of the present states of Oregon and Washington. These included mountains and tall fir trees.

At last an inlet of the sea was found, a strait which had been named after a Spaniard, Juan de Fuca. Spanish, as well as British explorers had been in the region before, and there had been disputes as to whether Spain or Great Britain should own the land. This was an extra reason for Vancouver to make the trip, besides the effort to find an eastward waterway. He was to talk over the terms of a treaty between the two nations with a Spanish leader, and to try to work things out in a friendly, peaceful way.

In our story next Saturday we shall see what happened when he sailed into Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, and met Senor Quadra, the man who spoke for Spain.



Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound.



Portrait of Vancouver.

## Armless Boy Makes School Honor Rolls



Despite loss of his arms through contact with high voltage cables seven years ago, Bert Rouse, thirteen, of Warton, Ont., a junior fourth pupil is constantly on the honor rolls. He writes with his mouth, can take part in work and play, but as yet cannot dress himself. He is shown at his school desk with his teacher, Miss Madge Crane.

### Larks

BY ROBERT BRIDGES

What voice of gladness, hark!  
In heaven is ringing?  
From the sad fields the lark  
Is upward winging.

High through the mournful  
mist that blots our day  
Their songs betray them soaring  
in the grey.

See them! Nay, they  
In sunlight swim; above the  
furthest stain  
Of cloud attain; their hearts  
In music rain  
Upon the plain.

Sweet birds, far out of sight  
Your songs of pleasure  
Dome us with joy as bright  
As heaven's best azure.

### Four vs. Two

Teacher—And what makes  
you think two heads are not  
better than one?"

Willie—Well, there would be  
four ears to wash."

## A QUEEN

### Victoria Was Awakened

in gaining admission and were shown into a room. Here they waited and waited, and as no one came they began to think that they had been forgotten. They rang the bell, and said that their business with the Princess was urgent. But still nothing was done. Finally a maid entered the room and explained that as the Princess was in such a sweet sleep, she could not venture to disturb her.

"We are come to the Queen on business of state, and even her sleep must give way to that," said the distinguished visitors.

It was just before 5 o'clock, on a summer morning, that the Lord Chamberlain, accompanied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, hurried to Kensington Palace, London, to break the news to Princess Victoria that she was now Queen.

Everyone in the Palace was asleep, of course, but after a time the gentlemen succeeded

For a moment the young girl remained silent trying to overcome her emotions, then in a low voice she said quietly to the Archbishop: "I beg Your Grace to pray for me!"

So began, on June 20, 1837, a momentous reign that lasted for more than sixty years.

### Butterflies

ANNIE GRAHAM KING

My garden's full of flowers,  
And all the bees are there,  
And butterflies in radiant guise  
Are flitting everywhere,

And like a dream, so bright  
they seem,  
I'd seize them for my own—  
I'll make a web and capture them,

Before they all have flown.

I'll weave it out of moonlight,  
Or out of starry beams,  
I'll fling it on my garden,  
And catch those restless dreams!

Yet like a dream how dull they seem—

How lifeless in my grasp!  
Ah! I will tear their prison up,  
And free them from my clasp.

And see! Above my garden  
Once more on glowing wing  
The butterflies are dancing—  
My dreams are fluttering!

Worth The Price

Skjold: "Has your son's college education been of any value?"

Bjorn: "Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him."

## Willie Winkle

### The Second Battle of Ypres

BEFORE another Saturday comes around the twenty-second anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres will be held. That was a terrible battle and perhaps all that saved you and me from being little Germans today. If the Germans had broken through the lines on April 22, 1915, the Great War might have ended all of a sudden. But it didn't end and all because the Canadians were there. And the Germans, the old meanies, were using gas for the first time.

We read a little while ago about how the Italians conquered the poor old Ethiopians by using gas—well the Germans used it for their surprise party twenty-two years ago, but the Canadians weren't Ethiopians. The Canadians knew how to fight and if the Italians had had to fight against men like Canadians in Ethiopia why, I guess they'd never have conquered the place. The Spaniards even made the Italians run away.

\* \* \* \*

WELL, THE other evening I was over to Pinto's place and we were going to have a game of monopoly with Skinny and Ralph and Frank, when in came Pinto's uncle and he's always full of stories, particularly those war kind that make your eyes bulge. So we asked him to tell us one and he said alright he'd tell us about the Second Battle of Ypres.

"You know, boys," he said, "all Canadians should know more about that battle, just to bring home to them all the courage of their own boys and to show them the horror of war. I don't want to see any more war but I must admit that I was mighty proud to have been a Canadian at Ypres in 1915. It was awful but we showed the Germans something that day."

"We weren't very experienced troops when it all happened. We had only gone in the line in March. They used to call us colonials and some of the old regiments didn't think very much of us. At this time we were at Ypres and there were some French colonial troops on our right flank. The French colonials were black troops from Africa.

"Well, it was a nice day and there was a light wind blowing from the German trenches towards ours. For three days previous the Germans had bombarded us heavily. Then some of our boys noticed a greenish-yellow vapor drifting from the German trenches over to ours and when it reached us it made us cough. It was terrible stuff—gas. We didn't know what to do to save ourselves from it and hundreds of the boys died from the effects of the gas and some of those that are living today are still bothered with it."

"The French colonial troops didn't waste any time but left for the rear in a hurry. This left a gap in the front line and gave the Germans a chance to get through and our flank was exposed. Our officers spread us out so we could plug the gap, but it was an anxious time. The Germans were following along behind the gas, which they had let out of cylinders which they carried into the trenches.

\* \* \* \*

WELL, to make a long story short, the Germans couldn't say their first gas attack was a success. It meant a new form of warfare and one of the worst that we had to contend with. Once the Germans used gas all the other nations used it and that's why we had to have gas masks.

"Things got organized so that later in the war they used to send the gas over in shells. I served in the artillery later and we used to have gas shells with the high explosive, smoke and shrapnel shells. On a nice quiet night we would throw over a gas barrage. We would send over a couple of high explosive shells and then sneak over a few gas shells. A high explosive shell goes off with a big bang when it hits, but a gas shell just has enough powder in it to crack the shell and let the gas seep out. If it exploded the gas would be broken up. By throwing over high explosive shells with the gas shells you don't hear the gas shells landing. Then you're gassed before you know it."

"When some one would find out gas was coming over on our front there would be a gas alarm sounded. We had big rackets, something like you use to make a noise with on New Year's Eve. Then we had to don our gas masks. Sometimes we had to fire our guns with our gas masks on and it wasn't very nice and the infantry had to stand with them on as well, and it wasn't very comfortable."

\* \* \* \*

IT WAS bad enough in the last war for the soldiers to have to wear gas masks, but now in all European countries the civilians have got to have them. They have to hang them up with their tooth brushes. It's a shame to think that civilized people have to resort to such things. It seems awful that men sit down day after day trying to find some new way of killing people."

"Let's hope they keep the wars over in Europe," said Jack.

"Well, it's all right to say that," said Pinto's uncle, "but the airplane has made the world so small. It will be hard to say where the airplanes won't go within another ten years. But remember this as you grow up, never want to go to war. It's too dangerous. Somebody always gets hurt. Why we've still got hospitals full of boys who were wounded in the last war!"

"It sure sounds awful, uncle," said Pinto. "But just the same it always sounds exciting. Why did you go to the war, uncle?"

"Well, that's a bad question to ask," said Pinto's uncle. "I was only sixteen when I joined the army. I told them I was twenty and I got away with it. I'll admit it seemed exciting then, but I'd only been in the trenches a few weeks before I'd had plenty of it. It doesn't take much to take the thrill out of it. No, boys, don't fool yourselves that war's romantic. I always say if another war comes along I'm going to fill up my car with canned goods and hit for the Sooke Hills and hide."

## DO YOU KNOW?

English language are address, automobile, acclimate, dirigible, magazine, museum, hospitable and positively.

\* \* \* \*

A man 130 years old in Baroda state, India, is said to be the oldest inhabitant of the British Empire.

\* \* \* \*

Actors must speak louder in cold weather in order to be heard; their audiences wear more clothes and clothes absorb

more clothes and clothes absorb



Due to the resistance of the atmosphere, meteorites cease to burn at an elevation of some ten to twenty miles above the earth. When we see one that appears to strike the earth, we know that it must be at least 200 miles away, since it disappeared below our horizon while still high enough in the air to appear luminous.

Skjold: "Has your son's college education been of any value?"

Bjorn: "Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him."

### Worth The Price

Skjold: "Has your son's college education been of any value?"

Bjorn: "Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him."

### Hurricanes which blow at a rate of eighty miles an hour exert a pressure of thirty-two pounds a square foot.

Among the most frequently mispronounced words in the sound,

# Film Cameraman Becomes Great Inventor

## Clark Gable Is Tired of Filmland; Famed Screen Lover "Wants Out"

HOLLYWOOD.

CLARK GABLE does not expect to play the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

Clark Gable is getting pretty well fed up with Hollywood. If it was not for his contract—

Clark Gable knows just what he will do when he leaves this vale of glycerine tears. He will buy a ranch in Arizona.

And that pretty well covers the Gable situation, there being no fresh news of the Gable-Lombard romance.

For quite a while now, the actor has not been given interviews. Director John Stahl was working him to a frazzle in "Parnell," and Gable did not feel like being pleasant to people who wanted to know what he liked for breakfast and what he thought of the future of the cinema.

But a spell of mountain lion hunting has given him new strength. Likewise a new enthusiasm. "Hereafter," said he, "I'm going to bring 'em back alive. It's a lot more fun than just popping 'em out of trees."

He rambles happily on the subject of hunting: "It was Wally Beery who got me started on it six years ago. Sent me to a guide named Jack Butler in the Kaibab Forest on the Arizona-Utah line. Boy, I was worse than a dude; I was a ham! I showed up in English riding boots and fancy britches.

"We went after deer that time. I got one, too, but I think I shot at him seventeen times. Butler was nice about it. He said, 'You like this, don't you?' I said yes, I sure liked it. So he said, 'You come back next spring and I'll show you some real sport—hunting' cougar."

"And ever since then I've been huntin' cougar. This man Butler has ten hounds, and there isn't any thrill like hearing them bawling on a fresh trail or barking when they have got a lion treed.

### ALL IN KNOWING HOW

THE WAY you lasso a lion is climb the tree and get out on the same branch with him and toss a loop until you get it over his head. Then you pull him out of the tree—being sure the dogs are tied up first—and another man grabs his tail while you hold the rope. Cougars are awful cowards, and none of this is really dangerous until the third man goes in and ties his feet together. Jack Butler mostly does the feet tying. When you have got him all trussed up, you give him a mancure so he cannot claw the packhorse to pieces.

"We got two live lions into camp on this last trip, but one got away. The other is out here on the back lot now. I gave him to the wardrobe man who went on the hunt with me, but he says the lion is eating him out of



Instead of script lines, Clark Gable wants to tackle snarling mountain lions. Still sporting the sideburns he wore in "Parnell," the screen lover exhibits a young cougar he roped recently in Arizona.

house and home, so he is going to give him to a zoo."

I broke in with a query about "Gone With the Wind," pointing out that fans all over the country, even in

Maine and Vermont, have declared almost unanimously for Gable as Rhett Butler. He said he had heard some such talk, but did not believe anything would come of it.

He wants to get out of it, though, and buy that ranch. He wants to buy that ranch before he gets too old to sling a leg over a horse or to twist the tail of a mountain lion.

### Has Worked Wonders With Technical Photo Improvements

BY PAUL HARRISON

KARL FREUND is a big subject to write about. He weighs 240 pounds, and recently strained the scales at about 280. He is not a tall man, either, and from a little distance you cannot tell whether he is walking or rolling.

Mr. Freund gains additional stature, however, from the fact that he is the only man in Hollywood with a three-way contract as writer, director and cinematographer. He himself does not know why he has such a contract, because, although he has done a little writing and considerable directing, he is perfectly content to remain a photographer. "The field for expression is just as good," he says. "Maybe better."

If this is true, man-mountain Freund has made it so. He can think up more gadgets than Major Hoople, except that the Freund gadgets all seem to work. He is credited with more technical improvements in photography than anybody else in our colony.

He made the first "zoom" lens. It would take a fair-sized book on optics to explain about the zoom lens, and this department is not a text on such things. But Freund's contrivance was one of rapidly changing focus which permitted a camera to swing rapidly up to an objective, and away from it, while still keeping the image sharp as a new dime.

Freund was the photographer on "The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings. After studying a way to shoot Jannings in a drunk scene, the cameraman strapped the camera to his own body and staggered around in front of the actor.

### LIGHT PROBLEMS

HE HAS figured out a lot of new ideas about lighting, most of them too technical to go into here. But to all experts in these matters a job of Freund photography is immediately recognizable on the screen.

His world would seem to be merely a world of light and shadow, yet he deals in colors which somehow, intangibly, are translated to the black-and-white screen.

For example: "In sea pictures there usually is dazzling light with color in it. Shining through microscopic drops of water, it is like millions of little lenses. They break up the rays into component parts, and when they are concentrated we have a rainbow.

But in a general effect, we get color

components which the eye cannot notice, but they are noticed by the camera's eye, all right.

It is funny, he thinks, that the



A big man in Hollywood, both in physique and repute, is Photographer Karl Freund, shown above in action. The huge, genial German is credited with more technical improvements in photography than anybody else in the film colony.

movie studios were built in Hollywood originally because of the advantages of California light. Today technicians are trying to reproduce the light tones of all other parts of the world, from the blue-white Arctic to the dusty copper of the tropics.

Parts of "The Good Earth" were shot in China. Freund noticed that the light seemed different, somehow, so he reproduced the effect when he filmed most of the picture here in Hollywood. Did it with transparent colored discs placed in a wheel which revolved in front of the lens.

By changing the discs he obtained morning, noon, and evening densities, fairly authentically Chinese. With the same device he produced a sort of mist-veiled light for "Parnell," which is supposed to happen mostly in Ireland.

### CREATES "CLOUDS"

WHEN LACK of suitable clouds threatened to delay "The Good Earth" indefinitely, Freund set to

work on a contraption which would throw cloud shadows over the land. An electric motor and system of gears drew a glass slide in front of the lens, and on the slide were some faintly tinted smudges. Result was that ominous shadows of tumbling storm clouds seemed to be cast on the fields, and the workers raced desperately to harvest their grain.

He has operated a camera for thirty years, and was a newspaper man in Berlin at the outbreak of the war. The army would not take him because of his weight, which came from drinking two gallons of beer a day.

Two months ago Freund became an American citizen. When he arrived in America eight years ago, he was unable to speak any English, and still has a strong accent. Films are "devil-upped" instead of developed.

He likes to tell how he lost so much weight lately. Did it by fasting two days a week and drinking fruit juice. For a while he thought it would kill him, but he feels fine now and has lost ten inches from his waistline.

## MOVIE GOSSIP

Madge Evans, M-G-M player, is experimenting with a new rain effect with her camera by taking pictures through a rain-splattered windshield on her car.

Madge Evans, M-G-M player, is attempting to arrange a trip to Europe following her work in "A Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers, at M-G-M. It will be her first trip to her native Ireland in more than two years.

Lynne Carver, soon to portray Wallace Beery's daughter in "The Old Soak," has had two wisdom teeth removed. She is taking no chances on holding up production.

Location scouts are now out seeking Alpine settings in the High Sierras for Luise Rainer's next starring picture, "Once There Was a Lady."

### CLOSEUPS



WILLIAM CORSON  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH  
WEIGHT, 171 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES  
BORN, SEATTLE, WASH.  
DEC. 23, 1905  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0



IRENE HERVEY  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES  
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR, GREEN EYES  
BORN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
JULY 13, 1906  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO  
MARRIAGES, ONE DIVORCE  
PRESENT: HUSBAND, ALLAN  
JONES.



JOAN DAVIS  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES  
WEIGHT, 118 POUNDS  
RED-BROWN HAIR,  
GREEN EYES  
BORN, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA,  
JUNE 29, 1906  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE  
MARRIAGE — TO SERENUS  
WILLS.



HELEN VARNIS  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 1/2 INCHES  
WEIGHT, 111 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES  
BORN, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
MAY 20, 1912  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0



JOHN BARRYMORE  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH  
WEIGHT, 160 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR, GRAY EYES  
BORN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
FEB. 15, 1882  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO  
MARRIAGES, THREE DIVORCES  
EX-WIVES: SIBYLLE STOLZ,  
MARGARET STONE, DOREEN  
COSTELLO. NOW SEPARATED  
FROM ELAINE BAGHET.

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



# Farm and Garden

## Garden Hints For This Week

Plant out lettuce sown last month. Give the soil a good dressing of a quick fertilizer.

Alpines can be bought in pots. It is not wise to divide plants in full bloom.

Rose bushes may still be planted. Roses not yet pruned should be attended to at once.

Sow your vegetables in rows. It is easier to keep down the weeds.

Sow more garden peas, they are always welcome. Dwarf peas are best for early use.

Sow spinach in drills one inch deep and from one foot to eighteen inches apart.

Prick off vegetables sown last month. It is worthwhile to prepare a special trench for runner beans.

Outdoor chrysanthemums may be torn apart and the rooted pieces replanted. Cuttings may also be inserted in sandy soil.

Plant out border carnations and sow seed of same for next year.

Sow half-hardy annuals after the middle of the month, outdoors.

Sprout the potatoes for planting out later. Do not keep them too warm or the shoots will be weak and sickly. Sprouted potatoes make rapid growth when set.

## Chickadee's Diary

I woke up in a big dark place on April 2, and in trying to move around I kept bumping into other chicks in the dark. After a bit a door was opened and then I saw a lot of eggs all around me. Some were chipped and chicks were struggling to get out. The Tom man (all the people call him Tom) came back again and took us out in the light.

There were eighty-two of us, and there were 154 eggs put in, of four different breeds. Fifteen eggs of one breed did not have any chicks in, and the Tom man said, "We won't buy any more eggs from that place."

The Tom man put us in a basket, after he had put two weak chicks to sleep. He said, "Kill 'em now and save trouble after." We were put under a round roof called a juice box. The Tom man said to the boy, "Turn on the juice," but the roof only got nice and warm.

We each got a dip into a milk trough, and then we found a shingle with some fine clam shell on it. On another shingle we found some rolled oats and cut grass. None of us ate the grass the first day. The Tom man put us under the roof after ten minutes, and pulled down some window blinds. We had a nap for an hour, and then had another run around the pen. So to bed. I forgot to tell you that four of us weighed altogether six ounces.

Canada shipped more cheese to Scotland in 1936 than in any year since separate statistics for Scotland have been available.

## Local Man Finds Plants Grow Well In Tin Cans

By CERES

FOR DECORATION, drab-colored porous pots are set in porcelain bowls in the house, and all housewives know about cleaning up the dirt which is washed out of the pots into the bowls through watering.

Now this chore has been removed. Horticulturists have discovered that plants can be grown in waterproof containers—the cans, porcelain bowls, etc.—just as well as in porous pots.

A local gardener read about this and gave it the severest test. He tried a gladiolus in a tin can. And it was most successful.

He points out that this is a much more economical way of growing house plants. Plant foods are not washed away and watering is kept down to a minimum.

The first essential in growing plants in waterproof containers is to have about half an inch of rubble on the bottom to form a well into which

## Machines Enter Daffodil Fields

*Big Wooldridge Farm, Now Company, to Plant Fifty Acres of Bulbs*



A converted potato digger lifts the daffodil bulbs on the Wooldridge Farm at Sidney. The triangular plowshare in front shears off the tops, spilling them on each side.

By A.I.P.S.

IT ALL BEGAN because A. B. Wooldridge, retired businessman from Winnipeg, wanted to keep a gardener to look after his two acres at Gordon Head.

So he bought a few bulbs to help pay the hired man's wages. That was in 1925. Today the Wooldridge Bulb Farm has been turned into a limited company with a capitalization of \$100,000.

It has thirteen acres in bulbs—fifty tons of daffodil stock, millions of irises and hundreds of thousands of tulips.

This fall the Wooldridge Bulb Farm Limited expects to plant twenty-five acres of bulbs to become the largest bulb farm in Canada. Already an agent of theirs in Holland has received twenty-five tons of King Alfred daffodils and expects to buy at least thirty to forty tons.

The bulb plantations, which are spread in a mile circle around the main Wooldridge farm at Sidney, were a wonderful sight when I visited them a short time ago. A lot of other people thought so, too, and there was a regular stream of visitors. Leaning against a wire fence that surrounded acres of daffodils set in the lovely scenery of Brentwood Bay, Ray Wooldridge made an excellent guide.

### LATE MOISTURE

"Moisture during May and June is



A subterranean scoop lifts bulbs and earth on to a revolving rack which shakes off the dirt, dropping the bulbs back to the earth practically in the same places where they grew.

the most important thing for daffodils and bulbs generally," he said. "A lot of people seem to think that as soon as the flower is over the bulb has stopped growing. As a matter of fact at the time of blooming the bulb is at its smallest size."

"Through intensive cultivation we keep the moisture period longer. We cultivate once a week or once every ten days, and hand hoe the whole plantations three times in a season."

"In parts of the United States they spray with glue after the flowers are over to keep the leaves up. You see all the sustenance in the leaves and stalks of the plant come back to the bulb, and if a leaf falls and cracks or breaks, the bulb loses so much vitality."

Later on, in his home, Mr. Wooldridge told me that the island was an ideal place to grow bulbs and could produce the best bulbs in the world. This was not due to the dry summers here, as some people supposed, but because of the temperate climate. Even in Washington and Oregon, which are the bulb-growing centres of the North American continent, acres have been killed off in the winter time, and thousands of bulbs rot due to the hot summers.

B.C. BULBS BEST

"We have definitely proved that British Columbia bulbs are superior to Dutch bulbs." Mr. Wooldridge said. "We once asked a Dutch representative point blank what percentage of

blooms his irises produced under forcing conditions, and he admitted only 50 per cent.

"Here is what the largest forcing house in Western Canada says," he pushed a letter over to me: "Your irises produced at least 98 per cent flowers and all graded No. 1."

"Our daffodils produce as high as 200 per cent blooms two weeks earlier than Dutch daffodils in greenhouses. We are now studying temperature control of bulbs after digging to make them earlier still."

"As far as I know, British Columbia tulips have not proved themselves yet for forcing purposes. However, with a little more knowledge, I don't see why we can't make a success out of tulips as well, as they are getting good results with these bulbs under similar conditions in Washington and Oregon."

Bulbs require so much knowledge that Mr. Wooldridge has found that casual help at harvesting time is not very good. In order to keep on a larger crew the farm is going in for gladioli as well.

In their constant search for moisture-holding land, the Wooldridges moved from Gordon Head to Sidney. Now the younger Wooldridge is contemplating moving to the river silt beds of Duncan, which he believes more closely approximate the fan country of England and the dyke country of Holland, where most of the bulbs in the world are grown.

## Best Varieties Of Tree Fruits To Plant Here

THE following list of tree fruit varieties recommended by the Department of Agriculture for Vancouver Island is interesting at the present time.

The list has been made up not only with regard to the suitability of the varieties from a climatic standpoint, but also from the standpoint of possible market values both present and future.

Growers who already have old trees in their orchards may very well change to these recommended varieties by grafting.

Apples—Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, Gravenstein, Golden Delicious, Wagner, Vanderpool Red. Other commendable varieties: Duchess, Alexander, Cox's Orange, Ontario, Spy.

Crabs—Hyllop.

Pears—Dr. Jules Guyot, Bartlett, Conference, Bosc, Claireau, Anjou.

Plums—Monarch, Black Diamond, Bradshaw, Gold, Damson.

Prunes—Italian Prune.

Cherries—Sour: Olivet, Morello.

Sweet: Bing, Lambert, Royal Anne, (Descon to pollinate Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne. In ratio 1 to 8.)

Quince—Orange, Champion, Bourgeat.

## Giant Cosmos Is Aim



When a cosmos in Sam D. Craig's garden at 58 Sims Avenue, Saanichton, kept on growing like a weed after it passed the normal height of cosmos last year, neighbors said that it would have small or few flowers. At its peak of seven and a half feet the cosmos burst into a mass of bloom. Now Mr. Craig, who is shown in the picture beside his plant, is sowing the seeds and hoping to raise a variety of giant cosmos from it.

## Perennials Need Large Beds For Best Results

In this issue, Horace Whiteoak, well-known local professional gardener, begins a series of articles on perennials in the garden.

By HORACE WHITEOAK, F.R.H.S.

A PERENNIAL is a plant that lives more than two years. When the gardener speaks of perennials he usually has herbaceous plants in mind, although trees and shrubs are also perennials. Herbaceous plants produce flowers on perennial root stocks.

Different kinds of perennials may be used for whatever situation happens to confront the gardener. Some like a full sun, others are happy in the bog garden or in shade. A little care and study will soon set one right in the adaption of plants to the situation best suited to them.

It is easier to work out a color scheme in a large perennial border than it is in one of small dimensions, and for the narrow border it would, perhaps, be better to plant annuals. Perennials need ample space to get the best color effect, and this can be had in some of the larger gardens.

The perennial border is more economical than that planted with annuals and is easier to maintain during the hottest days of the year. The site of the herbaceous border is usually determined by the layout of the grounds, and may be along the side of the drive or bordering the lawn. Wherever it is, enough width should be allowed that a cramped and over-planted appearance is not in evidence.

LASTS FOR YEARS

A perennial border, when once

## VICTORIA BIRDS

Professor Straight Discusses Beloved But Mischiefous Robin and Woodland's Varied Thrush

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Experimental Station, Saanichton

THIS large thrush, commonly called the robin, is so well known that description is hardly necessary. It was given the name of robin by the early settlers of Massachusetts, because it resembled somewhat in color the little red-breasted robin of England. At present it is known as the robin throughout America, so known and loved by children everywhere.

It nests by preference in an apple tree near farm buildings, but almost any place will do, such as an overhanging sand bank, a wall overgrown with ivy or a nook or shelf over a cottage door. The nest is usually strengthened with mud, but not always.

The robin prefers to have a roof over its nest, and, therefore, places it in such a situation that the growing leaves will shade it from the sun and provide shelter. However, its position is not always well chosen for a heavy summer shower brings more robins' nests to the ground than we like to contemplate.

While the robin is a famous splasher if water is available, a robin's nest is notoriously dirty within, and so carelessly constructed of weed-stalks, grass and mud that one is surprised at how it holds together as long as it does.

Too much stress may have been placed on the mischief done by the robins in the cherry trees and strawberry patches, and too little upon the quantity of worms and insects they devour. Professor Treadwell, who experimented upon some young robins kept in captivity, learned that they ate sixty-eight earthworms daily; that is, each bird ate 41 per cent more than its own weight in twelve hours. The length of these worms, if laid end to end would be about fourteen feet.

VARIED THRUSH

The varied thrush, also known as the Oregon robin, wood robin and painted robin. About the size of a

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# Coronation Inspires Mode's Crowning Hit

Style Without Age



Little girls who wear party dresses as pretty as these need not worry about winning at hide-and-go-seek or drop-the-handkerchief. They will get plenty of smiles and attention anyway. At the left is a princess frock of navy blue silk, embroidered in spaced cross-stitch design in varied colors. The high collar is finished with a plaited organdy frill. The other (right) is brown silk taffeta, embroidered in a blue and white motif of pots of cacti. The round collar of self material is topped by a slightly smaller, plain white crepe one. Sleeves are puffed, and skirt slightly flared.



Perfect for the Coronation is this smart three-piece suit, worn with a pale pink chiffon Ascot and a corsage of lilies-of-the-valley. The neat, nipped-in-at-the-waist jacket and trim skirt are navy bengaline. The swagger topcoat of sheer navy wool has lapels, pocket flaps, and cuffs of bengaline to match.

By MARIAN YOUNG

FOR THOSE women lucky enough to be going to London's Coronation ceremony, fashionists agree that a formal (dresy but not fussy) suit is the correct thing to wear on the big day. Your most precious furs, white gloves and a corsage will see you through in fine style.

If you have good seats, your husband probably will wear striped trousers, a cutaway and high silk hat. If not, a dark business suit. In either case, however, you'll dress as you would for an Easter parade.

#### MAY BE A BIT MISTY OR NIPPY

Remember that London is likely to be chilly in May, so consider a suit with its own topcoat or take one which looks well over it. You may hate the idea of wearing a coat, but you hate the idea of catching cold even more, don't you?

One important store suggests a tailored suit of navy bengaline with fine wool hiplength swagger topcoat, trimmed with bengaline. The suit jacket is buttoned down the front and nipped in at the waist. The skirt has three gores in the front. The topcoat, with bengaline lapels, pocket flaps and cuffs, flares gracefully.

A truly dramatic evening gown for Coronation nights in London is of pure white silk crepe with bands of gold and silver embroidery in Paisley motif. Notice the intricate draping of the skirt and the slit which reminds us that skirts will be shorter next season. A matching scarf can be draped about the head or worn across the shoulders.

Another shop features a neat suit of beige with a red fox cape. CROWNING A KING IS DRESSY BUSINESS London, especially during the Coronation season, is one place where you cannot overdress. You will need simple dinner ensembles for the boat but not for Merry Old England. Take along all the formal evening gowns you can lay hands on. And the more formal they are, the better. In addition to evening gowns, pack at least two dressy frocks for luncheons and teas. One can be chiffon wool, the other silk—perhaps a print. An adequate wardrobe for one who is making a rather quick trip might include two suits—the formal one for the Coronation and a tweed model for the boat, shopping and sightseeing on coolish days and week-ends in the country. Take several extra sweaters, jackets and blouses to wear with the second suit.

Do not make the mistake of worrying too much about clothes for the boat. The seasoned ocean traveler wears the same tweed suit, day after day, varying it a bit with jackets or sweaters. She is likely to be seen in the same dinner dress every night of the voyage, too—except the night of the captain's dinner. Then she puts on an evening gown.

## Seasoning Works Wonders



For a delicious spring luncheon, try apple cider with toasted pimento cheese sandwiches made in multiple layers and served with a generous accompaniment of green olives.

ON DAYS I am bored with life and three meals a day, I go out into the kitchen and experiment with seasoning. I cannot emphasize too often the opportunities for cook's amusement and family pleasure that lie in your condiment pots and jars.

Of course, you must use gumption in choosing seasoning. Don't kill the flavor of your food with your cinnamon or allspice or pepper. But while the soup that has been salted with too heavy a hand often seems like a tragedy, the tasteless dish is even more so. Desserts, candies and sweets of all kinds gain in flavor if a few grains of salt are added. Any combination containing milk or cream requires salt. Even coffee is more delicious if a bit of salt goes into the fusion.

#### SUGAR HELPS VEGETABLES

Sugar is another everyday seasoning that works wonders when judiciously used. Unless vegetables are fresh from the garden a little sugar is needed to heighten their natural

sweetness. Tomatoes must always have a dash of sugar. Roasts develop a richer flavor when a bit of sugar is rubbed into the surface. All dressings and sauces containing lemon juice or vinegar need some sugar.

#### Both sugar and salt are helpful in blending several flavors into a smooth combination.

Highly spiced sauces and baked-stuffs are very dependent on skillful seasoning with salt and sugar.

Cream of lima bean soup made

faintly pink with paprika is nice

served with toasted pimento cheese

squares and olives.

#### TOASTED PIMENTO CHEESE SQUARES

Ten slices of bread, cut  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Canadian cream cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped pimento, 4 tablespoons butter.

The packaged cheese works up easily and smoothly. Mash cheese, add butter and pimento and mix until blended. Place five slices of bread, one on top of the other with cheese filling between. Repeat with remaining slices of bread. Put in refrigerator until firm, about one half hour. Slice each mound of bread into 4 slices. Bake in a moderately hot

oven (375 degrees F.) until brown. Serve hot.

In this case the toasting develops flavor quite as much as the seasonings.

## Perfect Frosting Secret Open to All

By MARY E. DAGUE

YOU OUGHT to have heard them. You'd have thought it was at least the Ethiopian situation or the latest Hollywood scandal. But no, a whole roomful of women had worked themselves into a perfect lather about how easy it is nowadays to make a perfect cake frosting!

No wonder—when you think how used to be a matter completely of happenstance when one turned out all right.

Just what is a perfect frosting? First of all there's flavor, obtained by fine materials, but also a perfect blending of the frosting with the cake.

Second is texture. The frosting must feel fine-grained and creamy on the tongue. Furthermore the perfect frosting must hold its shape, have a glossy appearance, remain moist on standing and cut without cracking.

The surest and simplest method of getting a delectable frosting, the women agreed, is to use light corn syrup with the sugar. The corn syrup

oven (375 degrees F.) until brown. Serve hot.

In this case the toasting develops flavor quite as much as the seasonings.

gives no flavor, but makes and keeps the frosting soft and smooth. Be sure to measure accurately, however, for too much syrup makes for gumminess.

The length of time for cooking or the temperature of the frosting syrup is another important point in the making of frostings. Sugar-cookery thermometers are a decided help for the making of uniformly perfect frostings, since they eliminate all guess-work as to whether the syrup is cooked enough.

When you plan a cake dessert the rest of the meal should be low in starch and sugar. Unless you keep this in mind it's only too easy to let the dinner lose its balance. A menu built around baked or broiled fish with spinach, timbale, buttered carrots and fruit salad finishes nicely with cake.

#### CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or other shortening,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups granulated sugar, 1 egg, 3 squares baking chocolate,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup rich sour cream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon soda.

Sift flour once, measure and add



Creamy frosting made with corn syrup topped by a ring of chocolate flakes adds to the delight of any cake.

Cream butter, slowly add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add egg, un-beaten, and beat hard. Add chocolate which has been melted over hot water and mix well. Add about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the flour, beat well and beat in sour cream. Add remaining flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla and turn into two oiled and floured nine-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Spread peppermint frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with a one-inch border of chocolate flakes.

## Merriman Talks

*A square meal often makes a round figure.—The Diary.*

JOHNNY PEARS the wrestling referee kind of left me holding the sack this week. Met him the other day and got into a discussion on wrestlers and how they put on weight with particular reference to Baptiste Thomas, who weighed in at 160 pounds when he started in at the mat game and now tips the beam at 225.

JOHN had a lot of information on the subject of what wrestlers eat and how they collect weight without getting fat.

One of them a few hours before a bout buys himself a cooked chicken and a bottle of wine, returns to his hotel, reclines on his bed, tears the chicken apart, consumes the bottle of wine and the chicken and then goes to sleep. Another always goes back to the kitchen of a restaurant, selects his food and supervises the cooking. Quite a few are vegetarians on the principle of being strong as a bull that feeds on grass.

John was going to give me an article on the subject. He disappointed me, however. No article came, so we will paragraph again instead.

## MORE ABOUT KISSING

PREVIOUS reference to co-eds and kissing have prompted a couple of contributions to the discussion.

One reader points out the Roman poet Ovid asserted the custom of kissing came into being that the menfolk might more readily discover if their wives had been tasting wine.

Another points out that kissing in public is a crime in Japan, which is rather strange because mixed bathing in the nude is considered to be quite within the bounds of the Oriental sense of modesty.

Let's drop the whole subject. I don't know anything about it anyway.

## NO BEAUTY

HARRY FIRTH told one. A logger, obviously celebrating on his trip to town, breezed into his beauty parlor the other day with a ten days' growth of beard and hair badly in need of the shears. "Fix me up! S-shave an' hair cut an' everything" said the logger.

"But you've made a mistake. You want a barber's. This is a beauty parlor," said Harry.

"Beauty parlor?" Beauty parlor?" said the logger fixing Harry with an inebriated glare. "H—, you're not beauty."

Local clubman invited to a convention at Spokane, showed me a circular letter of invitation. He was informed "you can check your wife for two dollars," and was asked to write "yes" or "no" after the question, "Do you want a date with one of Spokane's most charming and beautiful girls?"

## ON THE MALAHAT

HUNTER—"Hey, Bill!" Bill—"Yeah?" Hunter—"Are you all right?" Bill—"Sure." Hunter—"Then I've shot a deer."

Talking of hunting, here's a quote from Frank Goldie, Cowichan farmer: "Every pheasant should be poisoned. They are only of value to 'big bugs' who can afford to hire land on which to shoot them. Look what they did to my peas," and he showed samples of young peas they had torn up.

As long as we are talking about Cowichan you may safely place a bet that Hugh Savage will be independent candidate for the riding again at the provincial election.

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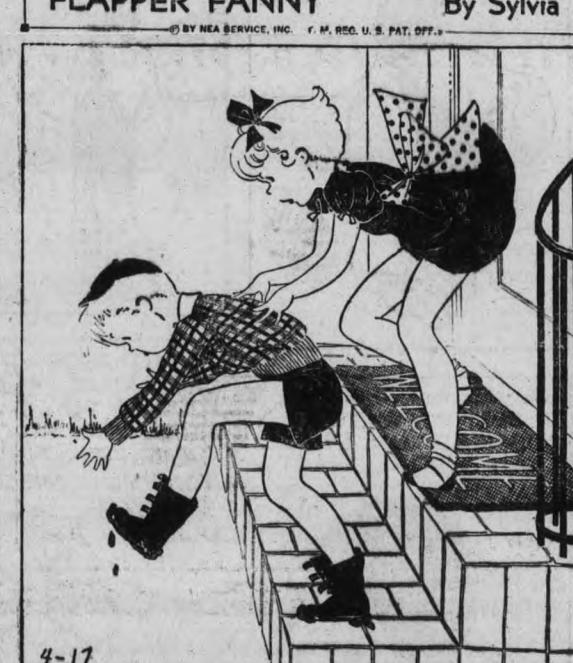
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**Ella Cinders****The Gumps****By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb****SIDE GLANCES** By George Clark**By Gus Edson****Boots and Her Buddies****By Martin****By George McManus****Bringing Up Father****FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia**By Martin****HOROSCOPE****SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937****The stars incline, but do not compel.****Mingled good and evil aspects are seen in the horoscope, but the stars incline to astrology. The late hours are propitious to practice thrif.****Women today are well directed and should enjoy serenity in the home where entertainment of friends should be especially welcome.****There is a promising sign for letter-writing. Social and business communication should be successful under this star which smiles on lovers as well as on folk who have survived romance.****The financial aspect encourages liberal ideas which will affect many church organizations. A preacher is to win great fame in 1937.****New cuts now will gain large followings and the Pacific Coast will attract many persons who seek leaders in esoteric studies.****Deceit may be widespread under this****sway. It may encourage girls to give too much attention to making false impressions. Business, real or otherwise, is not a guarantee to happiness in marriage.****Wrong ideas about serious life problems may be even more prevalent than they have been. The period of depression and financial irresponsibility will be widespread.****Spreading, gambling and betting now will affect the young, who should be taught to practice thrif.****Lessons learned during depression should be kept in mind.****Persons who have been fortunate have the assurance of a year of happy experiences in which friends contributed. For many, the persons who wield power may be expected.****Children born on this day probably will be strongly individual and exceedingly clever, but very sensitive to cold.****Subjects of this sign often reach success.****Richard Harding Davis, writer, was born on this day, 1859. He died in 1922.****Price Shaw, clergymen, 1872, and John Young Mason, statesman, 1799.****MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937****This is a day of conflicting planetary influences. The stars are under adverse aspects which follow a morning in which capital is well directed.****The stars message for heads of big business is that they should be forthrightly. Co-operation and concession are important in dealing with workers.****This should be the simple rule under which to seek employment or political appointment. The stars presage changes in may government positions.****Under this planetary direction the mental vision should be clear. For this reason it is an auspicious time to survey the records of past achievements.****There is a menacing sign for contracts or legal agreements of any sort. In the making of books and magazines there will be many difficulties.****This week is very lucky for girls who attend strictly to serious affairs and for those who are venturesome. Confidence should prepare for hard work and heavy responsibilities in the changed world into which they will be projected.****The financial aspect encourages more wives will be wage-earners assisting their husbands to support families.****Persons who have been fortunate have the assurance of a year of good fortune, but too much trust should not be placed in casual business ventures.****Children born on this day probably will be keen-witted and ready in speech. Subjects of this sign of Aries may have strong Taurus qualities.****John Grier Hibben, university president, was born on this day, 1861.****(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)****By Edgar Rice Burroughs****Associated Press****London, April 17.—Led by the King, a movement was sweeping Britain today to scrap the proud trophies won by British arms on the field of battle to help finance Britain's \$7,500,000,000 programme for new armaments.****His Majesty started the campaign with an order to remove two German field pieces from the east terrace of Windsor Castle. It was said he considered such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace and its famous sunken gardens.****Other hard-won trophies will be offered for sale as scrap iron to help finance the rearmament programme.****The devil tempts us not. It is we who tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity.—George Eliot.****War Trophies In Britain Broken Up****Associated Press****London, April 17.—Led by the King, a movement was sweeping Britain today to scrap the proud trophies won by British arms on the field of battle to help finance Britain's \$7,500,000,000 programme for new armaments.****His Majesty started the campaign with an order to remove two German field pieces from the east terrace of Windsor Castle. It was said he considered such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace and its famous sunken gardens.****Other hard-won trophies will be offered for sale as scrap iron to help finance the rearmament programme.****The devil tempts us not. It is we who tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity.—George Eliot.****Tarzan drew closer to the two recumbent figures. By his man's regular breathing, he knew that Teleni slept; but his slumber was not yet deep enough to satisfy the ape-man. He must take the girl by stealth, for he had no wish to arouse the Kavuru warrior . . .****In Tarzan's eyes was the determination to save the black girl; but far away in the jungle eyes of sinister import were turned on Tarzan's mate, the covetous eyes of Prince Shorov. "I'll go with you into the jungle to look for aid," he repeated surely.****"Why, Alexie," asked the scandalized princess: "think of her husband! If you go, I'll go, too. "That's right," her husband stormed. "I'm the master of you again. You got us into this mess, you old fool—you and your elixir of youth."****Alexie caught his breath and resumed. "Why, you've had your face lifted so many times it's a disgrace! You and your Jane's sharp look halted his furious rage. "I had no intention of taking you," she said; "I go alone, at dawn!"**